# It's All Here and It's All True DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## WOMAN BREAKS SPELL SCHOOLMATE OF PHYSICIAN HELD ON HER WITH REVOLVER Northeastern Iowa is

### Says She Could Not Forget Treatment He Gave

New York, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Pleading eight years of suffering as her justification, Mrs. Charles Raizen, today faced arraignment in Brooklyn court on charges of killing Dr. Abram Glickstein, aged 48. in his Bedford a nue office last Sat-

May, told her story to District Attor- Dec. 17." nev Harry Lewis.

auditors, she revealed the secrets of a life which she said had been made

### Thought She Was Free

Mrs. Raizen said she struggled in had on her life. A year ago she of the crime. He had journeyed the thought she had succeeded. The reationship, which she said had always horse, been against her will, ended about a

o Raizen, she said, Glickstein renewed his advances and attacked her in the memory of her injuries torturing hundred but no violence was attempt presented by the American Legion-

She escaped that time, she said. ent ahead with her trousseau, and Mrs. Guna Martindale, Allemaket Legion gift. There was a whole box ner husband and he tried to console er, told her to try and forget it.

eksonville, still unable to find peace. Monday afternoon.

telephone, and told him what she had The recital ended, Mrs. Raizen left

the District Attorney's office with two policemen who took her to a police station, where she was formally booked on a homicide charge and where he spent the night.

office last night, indicated that the deshe was mentally unbalanced.

The physician who advised the ford today. southern trip, Dr. Samuel A. Tannenaum, came to the defense of his patient with the statement that her mentality was "not normal."

"Her act was undoubtedly that of an insane woman," he said. "I had noped the change of environment brought about by her trip to Florida would help her, but apparently it did

### Jury Disagreed in Ed Mealey's Case

ad been out more than four hours down one of the main streets of the & Wireck of Rochelle. norning at 9 o'clock.

o have been taken up this morning at into his body. 30, was continued.

### INSPECT BRIDGE SITE.

that the proposed bridge will cost not murder. ess than \$8,000. The committee is omposed of Joseph Bauer, chairman: Supervisors John M. Sterling, J. A. Hiller, Ira Trostle and Roy Gooch. Sublette are the parents of a daughthe people of East Grove township ter born at the home of Mrs. Betten fill hold a conference next Saturday corf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant ascertain if they will be willing to Dysart 524 Ottawa avenue this morntand for their half of the cost of the ing. Mrs. Bettendorf before her mar-

## SLAIN TEACHER HELD FOR CRIME

FOCH, HONORED MUCH

BY AMERICANS, BADE

Tour: Affected By

His Reception.

hurled Germany's legions back from

Since coming to America, early in

more than 15,000 miles, made more

than 500 speeches, attended luncheons

and banquets beyond computation and had heard the voice of America from

upwards of 17,000,000 men and women

Covered Continent.

He had traveled over the wide ex-

the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from

the inland seas to the gulf. He also

trod the streets of principal cities of

received gifts. Here it was an hon-

orary college degree, there a medal

of gold, or a trinket or two and yon-

der a pet or a flower, or maybe just a

receiving of each of the gifts, that his

heart was touched, and each one was

with him today when he boarded the

colleges. There was one crate full of

aires. Another crate contained a

Chester White pig from Iowa, also a

a gold-headed cane, and a half dozen

the Marshal's gold monogram.

geranium.

Indians Honored Him.

CONDUCTED LAW EXAM.

Crow Indians had dubbed the Mar-

His luggage included a score and

liner Paris for home.

wee token of esteem, admiration and

and children.

### Aroused Over Murder of Girl.

Waukon, Ia., Dec. 14 .- (By the Asociated Press)-Earl Throst 26 years old, confessed at 12:30 this morning that he killed Miss Inga Magnusen pretty 23 year old school teacher near Dorchester, Monday, because she had "turned him down flatly."

Throst made his confession after and slight, but bearing with him evhe had been grilled four hours by Co. Attorney E. F. Pieper and deputy on one of alien citizenship, bade fare-

"I had been going with her for and sailed away to France. quite a while," Throst is reported to In his baggage were six great cases Surrendered to the police by lawyers have said, "and then Otto Beler talk- filled with gifts from the people of representing her father and husband ed her out of it. Of course he made this continent, who thronged to see ast night, Mrs. Raizen, who is 29 it as bad for me as he could. If this him during his tour of the United wears old and the wife of a toy manu- thing had not happened we were to States and Canada, and lend their acturer to whom she was married last have been married next Saturday— voices in acclaim of the man who

He then cited recent instances the soil of France and won victory in With dry eyes and an air of self wherein Miss Magnuson had indicat- history's greatest conflict. control superior to that of any of her ed that her ardor for him had cooled. Girl Was Alone

"I couldn't sleep Sunday night and nearly unbearable by the physician spent most of the night walking whose life she had ended with a bul- around the vicinity of Dorchester," She had known Glickstein, she said, ued. "I went to the school house late most of her life. He was her family's Monday afternoon. The children had general practitioner in the lower cast all gone home and Inga was alone. side of Manhattan, where she, then We quarreled alone in the school Lillian Schaeffer, and her parents as room. She went into the basement to well as Glickstein, lived. He had her fix the fire for the night. I followed mplicit trust, she told the district at- and we quarreled again. I picked up torney, and exercised a strange, but powerful influence over her—a sort of She turned around again and I hit magnetic influence, as she described her two or three times. Then I left She did not fight back."

Throst said he did not think Miss Magnuson was dead when he left her. Throst was arrested late yesterday love. He betrayed the fact, with the wain to break the hold the physician at Postville, 30 miles from the scene distance on the back of a stolen

ear ago and she thought she was last night by attaches of the county a half of parchments, attesting he The accused man was questioned prosecutor's and sheriff's offices, but had been accorded honorary degrees according to reports at that time de- by America's leading universities and nied all knowledge of the crime.

Throst was welcomed to the jail Montana wild cat of the bob-tailed, the office, where on Saturday, with here last night by a crowd of several spitting but not very dangerous type,

### Section is Aroused

May was married. On her honey- county's sheriff, announced last night of medals and medallons; a golden and on, she said, she confessed all to that charges probably would be filed beleweled sword in a golden scabbard: against Throst today

Throst and Miss Magnusen attend- or so of loving cups. A union brick-But to forget, she declared, was im- ed the same district school together layer's card was to be found, also, in ossible. The shadowed past became as children. Later Miss Magnusen, the Marshall's possession. who was 23 years of age, was given a undermined her health.

Finally, on the advice of another was an isolated one and it was here physician, she went to Florida, and in that she was attacked and killed on were seven samplings: the book of the French insociated Press)—"Settlement of one stitute in America, bore the arms of the United States and France, and of the only condition to Japan's final that she was attacked and killed on were seven samplings: the headle were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings: the headle were never to fine were seven samplings to fine were never to fine were seven samplings.

she bought the fatal pistol. Then she All northern Iowa is aroused over came north, sought out the object of the crime, which followed within four ner fears, and shot him through the hours of the murder of Mrs. Charles Van Broklein of near Frankville, Eimer Brocklein a brother of the dead Leaving the house in which Glick- man is being held as a suspect in the stein was dying, she took a train to county jail at Decorah, 16 miles west him a war bonnet, bestowed only upon the brayest of the brayest of

### ROCKFORD MAN USES REVOLVER TO AVENGE WIFE

Angelo Giurlando, of Rockford, to-Before the arraignment, Aaron W. day occupies a cell in the Independ- it on the grave of my son. He fell Levy, one of the two attorneys who ence, La., jail on a charge of murder near Soissons. accompanied her to the prosecutor's as the result of his desire to avenge The geranium has been carefully an alleged attack upon his wife by reserved and will be planted by Marense be based on the contention that Alveia Anato of that city, according shal Foch in his own garden, "in to information which reached Rock- honor of the little woman of Indiana."

> Mr. and Mrs. Giurlando are report ed to have been married in the Louisiana town July last, and immediately Chicago Tuesday afternoon where he stage where final strength by Japan state. thereafter to have gone to Rockford spent one week examining law stuto reside. Soon after their arrival dents for admittance to the Illinois one minor point. there the bride is said to have told bar. Judge Watts is a member of the her husband of an attack upon her State Board of Law Examiners. One by Alveta Anato in her home city the hundred and eighty-four took the ex-

expressed a determination to save his before the courts of Illinois. money and go back to Independence

and disagreed, three holding for fining southern city he is reported to have the defendant, and three for acquittal. met Anato face to face and to have torneys Harry C. Warner of this city the conference negotiations, that re-Anato dropped to his knees and

The second charge against Mealey, started pleading for his life as the that of disorderly conduct, which was Rockford man fired four more shots sume the day.

### Ignores Victim's Pleas "You tried to ruin my home," Guir-

lando is reported to have said in re-County Superintendent of Highways ply to the dying man's pleadings. L. B. Neighbour, accompanied by the Road and Bridge committee of the lando being with her husband and it st Grove Tuesday to investigate ford. However, no person by that conditions concerning the proposed name could be located there today. bridge across Green River, known as Guirlando was to be given a prelimthe McCoy bridge. It is estimated inary hearing today on a charge of

### HAVE BABY DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf of

rage was Miss Jennie Dysart

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1921

WEATHER

FRANCE IN NO RUSH.

moderate northwest winds. Illinois-Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly colder tonight.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921

## SOLDIER BONUS

### Congress to Give At-**FAREWELL THIS MORN** tention to Providing Funds.

TO BE TAKEN UP

AFTER HOLIDAYS

Had Completed Unusual New York, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Ferdinand Foch, grey well to cheering throngs here today

The house membership, according to present indications, will be divided in its views as to how bonus payments can be furnished. The opinions appears to be general, however, that such a bill must provide a means of raising the funds it intends to distribute-a feature which was lacking October, Marshal Foch has traveled in the adjusted compensation measurf which received the approval of the house during the last session, but which was placed indefinitely in com-

With Foreign De's. panse of the American continent, from eastern Canada. Everywhere he had of the debt owed the United States. most of whom will stand for re-election next fall, for disposal of the bonus

### MINOR DETAILS IN NAVY RATIO ALL REMAINING

question at an early date.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press)-The counter propos al of China for the purchase from Japan of the Kiao-Chow Tsinantu Railroad in Shantung province has been cabled to Tokio by the Japanese arms conference delegation which has been carrying on direct conversations with the Chineese delegates in an effort to settle the Shantung problem outside the conference

very small point," was said to remain buildings. apphires; the handle was haval ratio as the haval "big three sider the matter.

on the bravest of the brave, and Far Eastern Committee.

called him "Chief Watapech," "Wak-Japan's conditional acceptance of ya" or "Charging Thunder." And out the ratio basis of the naval limitation n a little town of Indiana—where the plan was communicated by Admiral Marshal's special train was stopped Baron Kato informally yesterday to for a few moments—he received from Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour. It was a wan-faced little woman a potted coupled with a request however, to substitute the new battleship Mustus "Take it," she implored, "and plant for one oft he old 12-inch-gun ships specified for retention under the Hughes proposal. First considered at a meeting of the full American delegation, the Japanese decision later was taken up at another meeting of the "big three" attended by American naval advisors and the matter was declared after that con-Attorney J. W. Watts returned from

### May Yield One Point

As the situation stood today, both amination and ninety-five were suc- is indicated, are opposed to Japan's their certificates of registration. The Infuriated by her account of the cessful in passing the examination retention of the Mutsu or any change fee for individuals not members of an and Darrow have kept the women event, Guirlando is reported to have and will soon be admitted to practice in the ships specified to the retain-Today Judge Watts, who is Master ever, if the Japanese are insistent and "get" his wife's aleged attacker. of Chancery, was conducting a hear- although only on the counter proposing in the chancery case of Melissa B. al that the United States, on its part, His savings having grown large Hungerford, et al. vs. Ed. Behrends, retain two new substitute battleships The jury in the case of the state enough to cover the expenses of a et al. Mrg. Hngerford resides in Ro- otherwise to be scrapped, and that against Edward Mealey charged with trip to Independence, Guirlando is chelle and Mr. Behrends in the eastern the ten year holiday be modified to adherence to the "5-5-3" ratio. Mrs. Hungerford's attorneys are At-

and A. H. Burke and W. J. Black of lating to Shantung, progress seems to have been arrested, temporarily at The taking of testimony will con- least, by misunderstanding between the Japanese and Chinese delegates as to their respective positions re garding financial settlements involv Paris, Dec. 14.—(By the Associated ed in Japanese withdrawal from the Press.)—France is willing temperarily Kiao-Chow leasehold. The question. to forego cash reparations payments however, which will be taken up a from Germany, a high official in the another session of the Shantung con French foreign office today told The ference today, is not regarded by other delegates as likely to prove a cause of serious delay in the negotia-

### Way Freight Service Has Been Resumed

The Chicago & Northwestern railmerchants between the two cities.

### Merchants who offer special bargains on Trade Extension Day, Saturday, December 17th. E. N. Howell Hardware

Eichler Bros. Bee Hive

O. H. Martin & Co.

O. H. Brown & Co.

Eichler Bros. Annex

Fashion Boot Shop

Gift and Art Shop

Moyer & Schumm

T. J. Miller & Sons

Strong Music Shop

Kennedy Music Co.

Dixon Grocery Co.

C. Gonnermann

G .J. Reed

W. J. Smith

W. C. Jones

L. R. Mathias

W. J. Amell

D. B. Raymond

J. P. McIntyre

Company.

Miss Mulkins

M. M. Winter

Hess Millinery

Dixon Inn

Dixon Cafe

Nachusa Tavern

Yellow Taxi Line.

Angier W. Wilson

Snyder's Grocery

Wilbur Lumber Co.

City National Bank

Dixon National Bank

Woolever's Millinery

Manhattan Restaurant

Seagren's Lunch Room

Henry Bott's Restaurant

Dixon Operators Coal & Supply

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

Dixon Trust & Savings Bank.

W. E. Trein, Jewelry

Briscoe's Buster Brown

Public Drug & Book Co.

Zoeller's 5, 10 & 25c Store

Keyes-Ahrens Furniture Co.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

### E. J. Ferguson W. H. Ware Vaile & O'Malley Boynton-Richards Co. W. W. Lehman Isador Eichler Phil N. Marks & Son S. E. Huggins

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 14 .- The house ways and means committee, now that the tariff and tax revision bills are off its hands for the present at least, will take up the soldier bonus question immediately after the Christmas recess. Chairman Fordney announced today that the committee's first order of business for the new year would be consideration of adjusted compensation legislation. Its primary concern, he added, would be to determine how funds with which to pay a bonus can be raised.

mittee in the senate.

Among the proposals now being put forward as a means of raising bonus is either a manufacturers' tax or a general business sales tax. It is also contended by some that if a bonus is voted it should in some way be linked up with settlements by foreign nations House leaders said today there was a growing demand among members,

### E. St. Louis Co. to Install Plumbing at Dixon Colony

(Special to the Evening Telegraph) for the kee Springfield, Dec. 13—The American county jail. Plumbing & Heating Company of Plumbing & Heating Company of East St. Louis with a bid of \$12,600 FOUR ARRESTED was the lowest bidder for the plumb-ing work at the Dixon state colony Washington, Dec. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—"Settlement of one state department of public works and

The successful company has been of carved ivory and was inlaid with of the arms conference prepared to ing at the Dixon colony practically Albert C. ("Jack") Boschulte, of the held another meeting today to con- all summer. At the present time a Chicago police department, who was force of workmen are installing a seriously injured when a high power-With the ratio question thus sewer for the city on Dixon avenue, ed auto with four other detectives shal "warrior of warriors" and made brought to a decisive stage, the con- Several bids on work of this nature skidded into a ditch and overturned him a full-fired chief. Sloux once ference also was prepared today to at the colony were recently thrown yesterday near Menominee, Waukesha the terror of the nation plains, gave press its discussion of questions relat- out by the state department of pub- county, while on a supposed trail of ing to China at another session of the lie works and new bids advertised for, Tommy O'Connor, rested well at a the East St. Louis firm being the local hospital last night. He still is

### All Realty Dealers Must Have License

Under a new law every person engaged as a real estate broker must early today, police hoped to get infortake out a state license as such. He mation which might aid in getting on must do this by January 1, 1922. Ev- the trail of "Tommy" O'Connor and ery member of a copartnership, cor- his companions in escaping from the poration or association must obtain a county jail on Sunday. certificate of registration to do business as a real estate broker. The law also requires that the broker must to custody. Among the women the maintain a place of business in the

Where one member or officer of an association, co-partnership or corporation pays the original registration fee of \$10 the other members of this company need pay but \$2 each for tective bureau for questioning. associations, co-partnership or cor- posted as to their movements and poration, is \$10.

Before a certificate will be issued when they can be induced to talk. by the department of registration and education the applicant must fill out the blank application, which will give his entire pedigree. It must be acbreaking glass on the city streets, believed to have left Rockford two part of Lee county. Mr. Behrends is give Great Britain opportunity to man of "good moral character, sterling by Justice Grover Gehant. The jury Sunday morning, while walking win of this city and Attorneys Wirick agreed on to provide for substantial to prevent disreputable people from engaging in the real estate business.

### State Association of Identification Experts is Planned By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peorla, Dec. 14.-Organization of a ste association of identification experts is expected to be the outgrowth of a meeting here next Friday and Saturday of more than 100 chiefs of C., P. & St. L. Says police, chiefs of detectives, railroad special agents, identification officers, finger print experts and members of ntification organization, who will Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight road has installed the way freight The object of the association will be ness of other railroads in payment of and Thursday; slightly colder tonight service between DeKalb and Nelson, to promote and to extend the use of freight charges due them, was allowest temperature near freezing; effective this week. Although the finger print system of identification leged as the cause of the company's train will be operated every other day and to advance the interests of an financial condition. Freight charges of the week, it will prove a big help to persons engaged in identification now due them amount to \$140,000 the work in the state of Illinois.

## CITY CLAIMS IT HAS PAID SHERIFFS FOR **KEEPING PRISONERS**

### Mayor and Commissioners Reply to Schoenholz.

The city council members this morning took action in the case statcounty refused to accept city prisonwere not disposed to carry on a long tette was one of the real screams of fight through the press, their views the evening and the solo work was on this matter being to the effect that this action was uncalled for and did per, the program as arranged was not add to the efficiency of the de- carried out, after which the speaker partments interested.

It was recalled by city officials, oners were brought to the city jatl the famous American author. His the commissioners, was given out as life of the great poet were highly inconclusive insofar as the city officials teresting. are concerned in the matter:

City Has Paid County In the article in Monday evening's graph in regard to keeping city prisstatement appeared as part of the ar- For President-John B. Crabtree, ticle: "Sheriff Frank Schoenholz stat- Ray S. Klein. ed this morning that the city pays nothing for the keep of the prisoners Oliver Rogers. to the county." That statement is not true and Sheriff Schoenholz, if familiar with the duties of his office, knew that the statement was false. The records in the city clerk's office, City

of Dixon, Illinois, show that during the time R. R. Phillips was sheriff of Lee county, the city of Dixon paid the aggregate sum of \$250.00 for the keep of city prisoners in the county jail. During R. R. Phillips' term as sheriff of Lee county, Frank Schoenholz was the principal deputy sheriff and at the close of said term he then became sheriff of Lee county As sheriff of Lee county he has collected the aggregate sum of \$13.50 for the keep of city prisoners in the

## MAY GIVE CLEW ON T. O'CONNER

BULLETIN.

reported in a critical condition. Sergeant John Murphy is reported out of danger. The other injured officers have left for their homes.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dec. 14 .- Through the arrest of four women and two men

A squad of detectives raided North Side hotel and took the six inpolice suspect they have the sweetheart of James Laporte and Edward Darrow and possibly the wife Clarence Sponagel, who failed to get away because if a fall in which he broke his leg.

The prisoners were taken to the de-The police theory is that Laporte clews are expected from the women

Former Cashier of Arcola Bank Saves

## Father from Prison Arcola, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Jos. S. Quirk, former cashier of the Arcola state

the Circuit Court here under three indictments, charging forgery, embezzlement and receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent. This is taken as an indication of a compromise under which his aged father Michael T. Quirk will not be tried under similar indictments. The bank was looted of \$624,000 but has since been reorganized.

## It is Nearly Broke

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13-Complain come from all parts of the state. All ing that their treasury is almost dedetectives have been instructed to pleted, receivers of the Chicago, Pecome with suggestions and advice oria & St. Louis railroad obtained per for the advancement of the profes- mission of the Sangamon County cir. sion and the organization of the body, cult court to borrow \$50,000. Slow

### KIWANIANS AND LADIES ENJOY "STUNT" NIGHT All Records for Good

SIXTEEN PAGES

## Time Broken Tuesday Evening.

evening in the parlors of St. Luke's church where the annual stunt nigh was observed and a very fitting program rendered. To pick out the outstanding star performers of the evening would be a practical impossibiled Monday in which the sheriff of Lee ity, but all records for having a good time was smashed. Prof. "Bill" Coppins and his quar

very appealing. Following the supof the evening, Arthur McArthur, a companion of the late James Whithowever, that last fall, county pris- comb Riley gave his recollections of and kept, largely as a matter of co- address was most interesting with his operation between the city and coun- relation of some of the many pleasing ty authorities and for which service personalities of his subjects. The the city did not present a bill to the speaker had been associated very from phonograph and operas, press county. At the conclusion of the closely with the author prior to his meeting, the following signed state- death and made his home with him, ment, signed by the mayor and all and his stories and anecdotes in the Election Next Week

Election of officers of the club will take place at the regular noon-day issue of the Dixon Evening Tele- luncheon next Tuesday, the nominating committee having placed the foloners in the county jail the following lowing candidates before the club:

For Vice President-Charles Keyes,

For Treasurer-Mahlon Forsythe John E. Erwin. For Trustee--Dr. Z. W. Moss.

For Directors (seven to be elected)
O. H. Martin, Dr. Trowbridge, E. Co Kennedy, W. J. Cahill, Isadore Eich Europe. ler, R. K. Ortt, E. R. Oxnam, W. F. Strong, Rev. A. S. Moore, Clinton FATAL MISHAP Weiner, Bradford Brinton, Dr. C. H.

### Dail Eireann Gets Terms Irish Treaty

Dublin, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Dail Eireann met in public session today for consideration of the Anglo-Irish agreement, but after the formal opening and a brief discussion of the credentials of the plenipotentiaries at the London conference, went into secret session with he announcement that the public setting would be resumed tomorrow. The proceedings were opened by Eamon De Valera, after the roll had reached the sharp turn where the

### King Hopes Treaty Will Be Adopted

London, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Opening the special session of parliament called to consider the Irish peace settlement, King George said in his speech from the throne today: passed completely through her head,

"It is my earnest hope that by the articles of agreement now submitted to you, the strife of centuries my be end-

## Panhandling to Be

Joliet, Dec. 13.-Chief of Police James Corcoran said he would arrest there was no tendency to shift blame. all men found begging on the public streets in Jollet and at the same time announced that free lunch will be served to the needy men at the city police station.

"The public has a right to be protected from these quests of the unfortunates and the unemployed," chief said, "even if the men lack the necessities of life.

'We have methods of dealing wi them that is less aggravating to the public and that is satisfactory to the men who want food and rest."

Kennedy and Milton Vaughan have Gardner, escaped convict mail robber returned from a very successful admitted according to the postoffice hunting trip of a few days at Lost inspector, that he robbed postoffice

fice of the Lee County Farm Bureau bark, pleaded guilty this afternoon in at Amboy transacted business in Dix- Leavenworth, Kan., and was rele



## DIXON PHONE CO. TO **INSTALL HIGH POWER RADIO PHONE PLANT**

### Dixon Kiwanians and their ladies To Be Able to Receive Service from All Over World.

Announcement was made today by the Dixon Home Telephone company that it would in the very near future install a high power wireless telephone plant in connection with its Dixon of-

making tremendous strides in the past few months and while not yet of any great commercial value the local telephone company proposes to be in position to furnish to its patrons any commercial advantages which may eventually come out of it.

The present value of radio telephony schedules, market reports, etc., and it is entirely within the rarge of possibilities that Dixon citizens may be able to hear the Chicago Grand Opera next year without leaving home.

Telegraph to Benefit. The telephone company will co-operate with The Evening Telegraph so that readers will receive any news of value coming via the air and the com-pany will also co-operate with the many young men of the city who have installed amateur wireless outfits by allowing them to experiment with apparatus which would perhaps be a little beyond the reach of the

private purse. It is the intention to install a station powerful enough to receive anything sent out on this continent or west

## UNAVOIDABLE JURORS HOLD

"Death caused by an unavoidable This verdict was treed by the coroner's jury at Mt Morris which yesterday investigated the automobile collision near Oregon Saturday morn-ing in which Miss Anna Spielman,

aged 38, lost her life. Evidence produced at the inquest indicated that Frank Spielman, brother of the crash victim, was driving at about ten miles an hour when he By Associated Press Leased Wire been called. He spoke a few words in Milwaupee, Wis., Dec. 14.—Sergeant Gaelle and then broke into English.

S. McLain, of Forreston. The truck was not exceeding eight miles an hour. After the cars locked wheels and turned into the ditch, Miss thielman would have escaped injury had she remained in her seat. She became panic stricken and tried to jump to safety. As she stood up and put her foot on the running board, the roadster tipped over; the right hand upper portion of the brace supporting the windshield

> entering at the right temple and passing out through the left. Dr. J. C. Aikens, of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, ordered the inquest which was held in the office of John Miller at Mt. Morris. At its conclusion, several jurymen remarked that Stopped in Joliet it was the first time in their experience when both sides seemed to agree that the accident was unavoidable and

### Man Held in Phoenix Wanted in Two States

By Associated Press Leased Wire Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 14.-Postoffice inspectors here today were awaiting the arrival of papers from Dubuque, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., to determine on what charges E. B. Whitney, under arrest here had been indicted in those two cities.

Whitney, who was arrested here last Saturday while he was an inter-Attorney Sherwood Dixon, William ested spectator at the trial of Roy sub-station No. 20 in Chicago in 1916. For that offense, according to the in-D. E. Warren, assistant in the of- spectors, he served a sentence of years in the federal penitentiary at ed last June.

### To Sentence Banker at Tuscola, Jan. 5

By Associated Press Leased Wire Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 14.-John Quirk, former cashler of the Are State Bank, who pleaded guilty Tues day afternoon to a charge of forgery and two charges of embezzlement, in connection with the looting of the bank, will be sentenced by Judge Sentel in the circuit court Jan. 5. Judge Sentel refused to allow sentences to run concurrently. It is understood that John S. Quirk's fath. er, Michael T. Qutrk, also under indictment, may not come to trial now as his health is critical and senten of his son is expected to hasten his

A jury was secured Tuesday in the case of P. M. Ernest, being tried on charges of forgery in connection with the Arcola bank case.

death.

## Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

### Chicago Livestock

1000; beef steers steady 25c higher; top yearlings early 10.50; bulk beef steers 6.50@8.00; she stock steady to 15c higher; bulls, stockers and feed Vinton Ia, where he attended the fu ers 15 to 25c higher; yeal calves 25 to Marber, which was last week.

Hogs receipts 20,000; fairly active; 10@15c higher than yesterday's average; top 7.60 for 150 pound average; bulk 190 pound hogs and up 6.90@1.25; pigs mostly 10c higher; bulk desirables 7.50; some at 7.60.

Sheep receipts 16,000; generally steady; good fat lambs mostly around 11.00; some held higher; choice kind extremely scarce; sheep slow; no early sales; come-back feeder lambs arry 10.25.

—You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

Ira Lehman and wife of Franklin Grove spent Tuesday in Dixon shopping.

Mrs. L. R. Evans is reported as getting along nicely.

—Healo gves great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.

Mrs. Harry Fishback who is recovered.

### Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dec. 14.-Butter lower; Chicago, Dec. 14.—Butter lower; creamery extras 43; firsts 34@41; seconds 32@33; standards 37. Eggs lower; receoipts 3979 cases; firsts 48@49; ordinary firsts 42@44; miscellaneous 46@47; refrigerator firsts 37@38.

Poultry alive unchanged; fowls 14 @22%; springs 21; turkeys 37; roost-man.

ers 15.

Potatoes steady; receipts 20 cars; total U. S. shipments 412 cars; Wistonsin round white sacked 1.65@1.80 consin round white sacked 1.65@1.80 cwt; Miss Maud Gitt on account of illconsin round white sacked 1.76@1.80 cwt; sacked and bulk 1.76@1.80 cwt; minesota sacked and bulk round whites 1.65@1.75 cwt; Minnesota Red Rivers sacked and bulk 1.65@1.70 cwt; Idaho rurals 1.80@1.90 cwt.

Miss Maud Gitt on account of illness, is unable to be on duty in the office of Circuit Clerk Rosecrans.

NOTICE

### East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Were East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses, good to choice draft \$80@\$160; eastern thunks \$35@\$70; choice southern t1

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$150@\$200; 15½ to 16 hands \$115@\$180; 14 to 15 hands \$30@\$70.

**Local Markets** 

DECEMBER MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered at the Borden milk factory during December will be \$2 per cwt with the usual addition or reduction for milk testing er or under 4 per cent butter fat.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIF'

FOR SALE-1 Reliable gas range cheap. Also oak davenport. Y578.

FOR SALE-Automatic Winchester 12 gauge shotgun. Phone Y1031. Call at 602 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, all in good condition. Chas. W. Whipperman, 1102 Galena Ave. 293t3\*

FOR SALE—Kitchen range for either coal or wood. Good condition.

Price reasonable. Phone X103. 215 get some one a Xmas gift.

tage Third and Dement Ave., fur-nace, gas and electric light, city and cistern water in house. Address P. L. R., I. C. freight house or K1192.

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bull. His dam was a 60 lb. cow. Big heavy-boned. Barred Rock cock-erels. W. H. Maxwell, Dixon, Ill. R.

WANTED—Someone to do washing at their own home. Address "E" care Telegraph. 293t3\*

sfign WANTED-Girl or woman to assist

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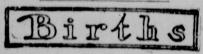
-You do not realize the comfort to

Mrs. Harry Fishback who is recov ering from a successful operation submitted to at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, has been removed to the home of Mrs. Henry Fishback

where she is recuperating.

man.

I hereby notify all persons that my wife, Mrs. Anna McBride has left my bed and board and that I shall no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her.



Clause Onnem of Nelson township, twin daughters, this morning.

00 days or more to call at once and claim them or they will be sold for the amount due on them WILLIAM MISSMAN.

CLOSING OUT SALE

116 Hennepin Ave.

December 19th, 2 miles north Dixon on Lowell Park road: J. D. BRANTNER.

FREE Gold fish, aquarium, pebbles and plants. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Public Drug & Bool

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick today issued a license to wed to Samuel issued a license to wed to Sarruel Jacob Hill and Miss Edna Shrader

both of Dixon for you to read the Public Drug &

Book Co. advertisement elsewhere in

on track of best grade lumr 293t3\* Give us a trial. Our aim will be to

> DIXON IRON & METAL CO B. Hasselson, Prop.

CARD PARTY FRIDAY EVE. party, Friday evening, Dec. 16th

## ALL WINTER HATS FROM

. \$1 to \$5

For Trade Day, Saturday, December 17

M. M. Winter

## For Trade Day

### SATURDAY DEC. 17

The entire line of beautiful and best quality Velvet, Felt and Feather Hats at ...

Mrs. Lilly Woolever 206 First Street



P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall. Women's Missionary Society Conregational Church-Mrs. Abram Ackrt, 1223 Third St.

St. Ann's Guild-Guild rooms at St.

LEGION INSTALLATION

Women of Mooseheart Legion most enjoyable evening.

There were fifty of the Sterling Moose and Legionaires in attendance. The Moose hall had been gaily decorated for the occasion in the Moose served, the tables being most attractively decorated in these colors in flowers and ferns, being illuminated FRIDAYwith candles.

members of the Dixon Moose lodge at the church. and the Legionaires to attend the installation evxercises of the Sterling Women of Mooseheart Legion next

Wednesday evening, The officers installed are as follows: Public Drug & Book Co.? Senior Regent-Lucy Rosbrook. Past Regent-May Wadinski. Junior Regent-Eula Knipschild.

Chaplain-Esther Trouth. Treasurer-May Hill. Recorder pro tem-Lulu Hill. Guide-Mary Busby

Assistant Guide-Gertrude Wilson. Argus-Anna McItzyre. Sentinel-Catherine Minnihan. Organist-Irene Smith.

The Installing Guide was Mary Hill; nstalling Officer, Marie Hetler; Installing Organist, Frances Busby. The drill team performed their work with much grace and precision and were highly praised, the installing officers don's. also came in for a large share of commendation.

The entire evening proved to be one of great interest and enjoyment, a so- ready to serve you at any time. Ster cial hour being enjoyed after the in-

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING THURSDAY EVENING-

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the South Side high school will be held in the PIES at Sterlings

Assembly room of the high school building Thursday evening. Senator H. S. Hicks of Rockford will be the speaker of the evening. His subject "Distributive Fund for Schools." Mr. Hicks is a fluent talk. er and all who hear him will be we

RETURNS AFTER TWO WEEKS' VISIT IN CHICAGOevening from Chicago, after a two ernment funds.

weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida

MR. AND MRS. FORMAN PLEAS-ANTLY SURPRISED-

planned and carried out a delightful surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Adam Forargely attended, more than two hun- pleasantly spent in music and games.

TO SPEND WINTER WITH

home until a late hour.

MRS. STANBROUGH-Miss Kathleen Cryor is here from olors of red and purple. After the Liberty, Mo., to spend the winter with installation a tempting luncheon was her aunt, Mrs. Ferris Stanbrough,

ST. ANN'S GUILD MEETS

St. Ann's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Friday after-Legion extended an invitation to the noon at 2 o'clock in the Guild rooms

> The bargain in White Ivory in the Trade Extension advertising / of

A program and box social will given Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at the Burkett school, few miles east of

Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. A invitation is extended to all. Alice M. Byers, teac

APPLES Headquarters for best Idaho apple for less money than elsewhere.

BOWSER FRUIT CO. School Teachers-Order your Xmas candy now. Special prices at Cle-

Have you tried them? We are

they are the best yet, try one today at Sterling's Pharmacy.

Be sure and try-the new ESKIMO

Patrons Contemplating Having Their

X-Mas or New Years Dinner at the

Nachuca Tavern

phoning for reservations. This is not necessary but will be greatly appreciated.

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A SERVICEABLE Christmas Gift AN ALL WOOL Robe or Shawl

our fine assortment before you select Angier W. Wilson

### 21-Year-Old Girl to Jail for Year

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Miss Anna Marie Beck, aged 21, formerly a clerk in the Englewood postoffice sub-station, was sentenced today to a year and a day by Federal Judge George Carpenter for embezzling \$1087 from gov-

She explained she wanted to buy pretty clothes to please her flance.

DO NOT

Read the Public Drug & Book Co.'s advertisement elsewhere in this paper IF you do not have to buy any Xmas

STRIKERS SHOOT NEGRO. East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 14.-Th first serious act of violence in the packing house workers strike here occurred this morning when armed men boarded a street car carrying employes to the packing houses and shot Solomon Tart, a negro, through the left

BOX SOCIAL At the Hill School, Monday Eve Dec. 19, at 7:45. Lois Keyes, teacher.

COUNCIL HELD MEETING. The city council met last evening i regular weekly session, paid a few bil and adjourned.

-Dolls! Wait for Campbell's Kids



\$10 and \$12 Smart Trimmed Hats for \$8 Hats for 25 Hats for \$1.00 each

For Trade Day, Saturday Dec. 17 MISS H. MULKINS

122 Galena Avenue

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Ladies' Night Gowns made in our work rooms, figured and plain crepe \$1.69 -hemstitched and smocked.

See Our New Cire Satin Hats All Velvet Hats Greatly Reduced

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### FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

JUST A WORD TO REMIND YOU WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAM ON GOOD FARMS. IF YOU HAVE ANY CHOICE LOANS TO OFFER, PLEASE WRITE FOR TERMS.

A. G. HARRIS

PHONE 459

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DIXON. ILLINOIS

90 Galena Avenue

## SATURDAY DEC. 17th Trade Extension Day Specials

Occident Flour	\$2.50
Favorite Flour	
Tea Siftings lb	200
Amboy Milk, can	100
Sugar, 17 pounds	\$1.00
Royal Anne Cherries, 2 cans for	
Large Black Cherries, 2 for	55
Sugar-cured Hams, pound	
Sugar-cured Bacon, pound	
Pot Roast, pound	15c and 18d
Prime Rib Roast	
Prime Steaks	20c and 30

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## W. C. JONES

FOR TRADE EXTENSION DAY ONLY

Fancy English Walnuts, per lb. ...............33 Fancy Mixed Nuts, new goods, per lb. ......29 Fancy Brazil Nuts, per lb. ......19 20 bars good Laundry Soap ......60 Plain or Mixed Cookies, per lb......17 Also a full line of fancy Candies, fresh Fruit an

Vegetables at all times. All orders of one dollar or more delivered free.

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605-607 Depot Avenu

## Saturday, Dec. 17

2 lbs. fancy Mixed Nuts for 2 lbs. Peanut Brittle for ... 2 lbs. Peanut Squares for l box 36's Christmas Candles 5 lbs. best bulk Quaker Corn Meal......10 4-lb. can Belfrey Cocoa . . 49-lb. sack Ceresota Flour

## Dixon Grocery Co.

Gifts of Comfort and Rest



F your close relationship ■ gives you the privilege of offering such an intimate gift as underwear you are in a position to make your gift a very practical and comfortable one. You know the sort he wears, the brand, the style, the texture—we've America's best makes here at decidedly favorable prices.



PAJAMAS

Comfort weaves and comfort fit in pajamas aid to restful slumber and restful slumber makes good tempered men. What happier gift could you choose?

ROYNTON-RICHARDS (O.

"THE STANDARDIZED STORE."

FOR SALE

5-room residence, furnace, gas, city water, lot 50x150. Ready for occupancy; price \$2600.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY



Saie of Anti-tuberculosis seals-Mrs. Jos. McCleary, 516 N. Galena Ave. and at the Dixon Public Library. V. ednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Fred Drew Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville-

Mrs. Laura Royer. Ideal Club-Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216

E. Boyd St.

Kingdom-Community Aid Society-Mrs. Leland Brink. Dixon Delphian Chapter - Walter Preston Chapel, 7:30

Regular monthly social-Y. M. A. Stunt night. Thursday.

Dance by Travelers from the East-Rosbrook Hall. Ladies' Aid Society, M. E. Church-At Church. St. James' Missionary Society-Mrs.

John Hagerman. M. W. A.—Union Hall.

Golden Rule Class—Christmas party St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Harmon Household Science Club Mrs. Wm. Olsen. Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Bert Smice.

W. C. O. F. Card Party-K. C. Hall. Security Benefit Association-Union Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic

Women's Missionary Society Presbyterian Church-Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 421 Dement Ave.

Tuesday, Dec. 20th. Westminster Guild -- Mrs. Greig, 516 East Morgan St.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE & LIKE A CRADLE.

Like a cradle, rocking, rocking, Silent, peaceful, to and fro; Like a mother's sweet looks dropping On the little face below. Hangs the green earth, swinging

turning. Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow. Falls the light of God's face bending Down and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suffer. Toss and cry and will not rest. Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best; So when we are weak and wretched, By ourselves weighed down, dis-

tressed. Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best

O great heart of God, whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed-Will not weary, will not even In our death itself be lost; Love divine! of such great loving Only mothers know the cost-Cost of love, which, all love passing, Gave itself to save the lost. -By an Unknown Author.



should zealously guard. Let your vigilance guide you to this parlor where our hair dressing methods will improve the quality and abundance of your tresses.

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To examine eyes correctly and scien-

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W. R. C. ANNIVERSARY

Dixon Womans' Relief Corps No. 218,

The festivities were set in motion by a few words of congratulation from all kinds. the president, Carrie Decker, in behalf the goods in each line. of the officers of 1921. A delightful

ly enjoyed. Mrs. Bishop and Miss Floto spirit of the festive season then rendered a vocal duet. "The Spirit of '76." a musical reading by STJERNAN CLUB IN ENJOYABLE guests went to the Family theater. Mrs. Deutsch, accompanied by Mrs MEETING-Emmerson on the piano, was a beau-

at this time in the person of the Christmas party was discussed and it Dixon Relief Corps, Mrs. Dorothy N. party for the Stejernan club at the Law, who was escorted to a seat of home of Mrs. W. J. Hintz, on January honor amid great applause. She re- 2nd. sponded most beautifully to the Mrs. Forman completed the pleasure

piano duets at intervals until the scramble supper which was served at SOCIAL AT Y. M. C. A. THIS 6 o'clock, the comrades and guests EVENINGleading the line of march to the guest immense birthday cake which was groups will give stunts on the prowas a handsome silver candlebra pre- ant evening may be anticipated by all. sented to the corps shortly after their The program will not start, however,

the anniversary address and all who heard him were inspired beyond words. Besides the tribute he paid up into pleces suitable for a mouth the "Grand Army," it was the woman- ful. hood in back of them he chose to

that it was also Commander Bremer's helping at a large or formal dinner birthday and he and several of the party. comrades were called upon at this time for talks.

STORES READY FOR CHRISTMAS

The holiday spirit is making itself BACK NOWnanifest and the stores in Dixon are putting on their Christmas attire. As the Anti-tuberculosis Seal campaign brought before the chapter the lesson orations, the sales forces are enlarg- es to state that the teachers in the charge of Miss Pratt. day grows larger.

and beautiful stocks of merchandise of ter that date Unusually attractive are

In the stores the lights are beau- BIRTHDAYtifully snaded in crimson, and the Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop gave the holly and mistletoe of Yuletide are ev- the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. first number, a piano sole, followed by erywhere evident. In some stores an Harry Stephan, last evening in honor Rhodes, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. stalled. Festoons of red and green and Master Donald Stephan. The guests Moore. Next, a reading, "A Scotch bells in the same colors adorn the were Frances and Wm. Zoeller, Beulah Exchange," by Mrs. Bahen was great- walls and fixtures and add to the gay Bertram and Paul Jones. After en-

tiful tribute to the veterans. Mrs. held a most enjoyable meeting Mon- AND TOMORROW NIGHT-Deutsch responded with two delight- day evening with Mrs. Frank Forman. ful encores. The program was then There were ten members present and brought to a close by a charming trie, they were in engaged in needlework. composed of Mrs. Bishop, Miss Hintz Music was enjoyed also during the

The surprise of the afternoon came At this meeting the date of the tice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. "Mother" and first president of the was decided to hold the Christmas

greetings in her sweet and unassum- of the club members Monday evening in the serving of the delicious lunch.

This evening is stunt night at the table which was brilliantly decorated Y. M. C. A. and the regular monthly Paul's Lutheran church by the choir, with poinsettias, red candles and an social will be enjoyed. Different with Mrs. E. M. Goodsell as director. later cut and served. The centerpiece gram during the evening and a pleas-

bread from a large piece but break it convenient.

You will cut cheese into bits, place

him in the end was proof of the mark transfer them to the lips with your DIXON DELPHIAN CHAPTER You will never ask

> You will send gifts but will not at chapel, tend a wedding ceremony if you are in

TEACHERS NOT TO SEND SEALS

Mrs. M. J. McCleary, chairman of and the crowd of shoppers each schools, would confer a great favor if they deferred sending back the unsold and Clisthenes; tendencies to division The Dixon merchants have made an anti-tuberculosis seals which have and union; Grecian strugge with Per- Wilmington and to the Soldiers' and extra effort to please this year and been sent them until after Christmas, sia; the Athenian Empire; Pericles: Sailors' Home at Quincy. It is sugpresent to the shrewd shopper large as the campaign will not end until af- Aristides and Themosticles; and Pros- gested that all having material for tat-

### ENTERTAINED FOR COUSIN'S

Miss Lois Stephan entertained joying a happy social time and refreshments at the hostess' home the

CHOIR REHEARSAL TONIGHT

The members of the adult choir St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening for practice at 8 o'clock The members of the Young People's choir of St. Paul's church will prac-

BUY RED CROSS SEALS NOW-Buy your Christmas seals now and assist the children and adults who are threatened with tuberculosis. Attach the seals to all your packages and letters and show the true Christmas spir-

### TO GIVE CANTATA "ADORATION" SUNDAY EVENING-

The cantata, "Adoration" by Nevin will be given Sunday evening at St.

SOCIETY TOMORROW-

You will never bite mouthfuls of members are requested to attend if

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET-The Cly Alty club will meet Thursemulate. The applause which greeted them on bits of bread or crackers and day afternoon with Mrs. Bert Smice.

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This day is going to be a real Barg ain Day at this store. Come early in the morning, have more time to select your footwear.

## Please Don't Judge These Shoes Former values to \$60.00 by Their Sale Prices

would put these fine Shoes in the "cheap Shoe" class. We would not sell "cheap" Shoes; you would not buy them.

But when guaranteed Shoes of high quality are priced so low for Trade Day, there can be but one decision—to buy promptly and plen-

military heels, at .....\$3.85

One lot women's Felt Slippers, colors brown, grey, red, blue, at ....\$1.15

lace Shoes, military and Louis heels. hand turn and welt soles, sizes 41/2 to 8; regular \$12.00 values; sale price ...... \$3.85

suede Slippers; these were regular \$8.50 values; sale price ......\$2.85

One lot women's patented leather Slippers and Oxfords, military, Junior French and Louis heels; your choice any pair .....\$4.85

welts; regular \$6.85 value; sale price ..... \$2.50 Size  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ . Some shoe.

One lot men's tan Work Shoes, outing and blucher styles, at ......\$1.85 Sizes 9 to 11. Some shoe.

English lace Shoes, Goodyear welts: sale price .....\$4.50

20% DISCOUNT

On Children's Felt Slippers and Shoes 1 lot children's Shoes, 11½ to 2, Trade Day at ......\$1.95

## BRISCOE'S

Buster Brown Shoe Store Opposite Dixon National Bank

The Dixon Delphian chapter met in to adjourn. regular attendance Tuesday evening,

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. McWethy, follow- W. R. C. RELIEF COMMITTEE ed with roll call by the secretary, Miss TO MEET-Meppen. The minutes of the last meet-

ng were read and approved As there was no business to the stores put on their Christmas dec- | xow being held over the county, wish- was taken up at once, this being in and cushions which the plembers sew-

perity in Athens.

Miss Pratt had with her several pictures of great interest-the Acropolis. the Parthenon, the Stadium and one would like to work on, take these

a selection on the clarinet by William extra lighting system has been in- of the eighth birthday of her cousin, how they had been revived in 1896 by the men who fought long ago for the the ruler of Greece. A great contest honor of our country may also be re was held in which all nations took membered, and the gifts taken to the part and our own American boys won hall. Such a little thing will make in all but three of the great contests. sunshine in these homes for old folks,

Wouldn't you like to give the

a gift from the Orient?

Here are some of the things that have been

friend "who has everything"

ported for your selection

INCENSE AND BURNERS

LACQUERED BOXES
SATSUMA BOXES

BASKETS

Trays, inlaid with silver and

lacquered

GIFT AND ART SHOP

the next meeting, a motion was made member the old with the young.

Dec. 13th, at 7:30, in the Preston day evening, Dec. 27th, at the Preston chapet.

The relief committee

C. will meet tomorrow afternoon in G The text reports were: Pisistratus cushions and chair backs are to be

The topics having been assigned for and at this season it is good to re- IS GUEST AT HOME OF MRS.

The next meeting will be held Tues- P. N. G. CLUB TO MEETwill meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O F. hall. There will be a scramble supper served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, Mrs. J. O. Shaulis and Mrs. Ray Shaver will be the hostesses and

FRED DANA-

Miss Minnie Johnson of Amhov guest in Dixon at the home of sister, Mrs. Fred Dana.

SPENDING WEEK IN BATTLE CREEK, MICH-Mrs. O. H. Martin is spending the week in Battle Creek, Mich., with her

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## organization by the "Old 13th" Reginated to the corps shortly after their organization by the "Old 13th" Reginated to the corps shortly after their organization by the "Old 13th" Reginated to the corps members were served at quartette tables. The program will not start, however, until about 8:30, after the prayer ciety of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. The Members of the Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Ackert, at 2:30. SATURDAY, DECEMBER

It is true, we have held many money-saving sales. But never to our remembrance, have you ever been invited to a sale of this magnitude that present such a great quantity of seasonable merchandise and such remarkable savings. Please remember, these are not sale goods, or goods specially bought for sale purposes. They are from our regular stocks, and you can rest assured of receiving the best quality merchandise at the lowest prices at which they could possibly be marked—without giving them away. FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

Sale of Quality Suits

A sale with real values that are away below normal. \$4.50

\$28.75

RECORD BREAKING SALE OF COATS

Handsome Winter Coats of smart styles and quality

\$28.75

Coat in This Sale Coats, former values to \$35.00

\$18.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES At the Season's Lowest Prices Silk and Wool Dresses. Values to \$25.00

\$11.95

Value, Style, Beauty and Quality are Combined in You will agree with us that Unusual Savings are being These Dresses Values to \$37.50

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES Unquestionably a Most Unusual Value

House Dresses light and dark styles. Values to \$4.50 \$2.89

> and for Every Wear Values to \$8.50

**SWEATERS** 

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Special Selling Women's and Children's Sweaters

Values to \$5.00 \$2.89

SPECIAL SELLING OF BLOUSES

Not Every Size in Every Style, but a Goodly Number of Each Afford Ample Opportunity to Make a Favorite The Christmas spirit pervades all stocks here now, and you can't resist its Choice. Values to \$7.50

\$4.89

SATURDAY is the DAY TO BUY BLANKETS Wolverine and Nashua Woolnap Blankets, plain colors

and plaids. Values to \$8.00

Compelling values as these will crowd our Blanket Sec-

\$4.89

tion Saturday. Cotton Fleeced Blankets. Values to

ATTRACTIVELY STYLES APRONS

One lot of Aprons odd sizes and discontinued numbers Values to \$1.50

79c Ladies' and Children's OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS Your Dollar Goe s as Far as Two When You Buy a Come in and see these Gowns. Feel the soft splendid fabrics and then note the price-

98c

KNIT UNDERWEAR Women's Fleeced Union Suits offer their share of generous savings in this One-Day Sale. All sizes.

98c

**CURTAIN MATERIALS** 

offered. Filet Nets, Scrims and Marquisettes. Values to 50.

33c LACE CURTAINS

Here are exceptionally good values. Nottingham, Marquisettes and Scrims. Values to \$3.00

**OUTING FLANNEL** Women's Sweaters for Dress Wear, for Sport Wear 500 yards light and dark Outing Flannel. Extra quality

6 Yards for \$1.00

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE A sale of great interest to every woman

49c and 99c

What Shall I Give for Christmas? This Big Store with Its Immense Stocks of Holiday Goods Provides the Most Economical Solution to All of Your Gift Problems.

influence once you enter our doors. It seizes you as you stroll from department to department, and see the heavily laden shelves and counters of holi day goods of every sort. A whole store full of them; for remember that the giving of practical gifts brings into being the newer idea that most every item in the store is suitable for gift giving.

L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

# Suits former values to \$60.00.

Twould be unfair to us, to the Shoes, to yourself. To judge by price

One lot women's black kid lace Shoes:

One lot women's black and brown kid

One lot women's black and brown satin strap Slippers, grey and brown One lot men's gunmetal lace, Goodyear

One lot men's dark brown, blucher and

One lot women's black kid lace Shoes, nurse style; rubber heels, at ... \$4.45

CHILDREN'S SHOES

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### WHY MILITARY TRAINING?

France is promising to cut down insist that she must cut it down more than that. Yet to cut it down onehalf is quite a concession for Franco in her situation. But little Franceone could cut a section as big as Illinois out of Texas, and the remaindor would be as big as France-would have an army, even after a one-half reduction three or four times as big as that of the United States. But France suspects Germany, and she believes earnestly that she needs a big land army in order to be ever

The interesting thing about the French plan of reducing the army is the process by which it is going to be done. France is going to do it by sutting her period of compulsory military service from three years to high. ighteen months. By compu'sory nilitary service in France the same thing is meant as would be meant by military training in america. Thus all young Frenchnen will have military training, as half as long, there will be only half

armament without any substantial sacrifice of national strength Frenchmen can be thoroughly train-Not only trained for service but made stronger and better men, with valted for the duties in whatever capac

Were compulsory military training in vogue in this country right now, our young men would be getting the resolutions . ne valuable physical, mental and moral uplift that young Frenchmen are getting, and at the same time the serious problem of upemployment would be measurably solved.

In any event the United States is to have the smallest army per capita of population on earth. It will not need any larger army than it is going to have. But the United States will always need a strong, a healthful and a disciplined young manhood. The armament conference is going to do everything that can be done at this stage of the world's progress to minimize wars and the occasion for wars. But it promises to be a long time before all the other nations of the earth truism and general good will equal even to that the United States already has. It may be that it is our remoteness from the more disturbed eastern hemisphere that has given us the lead in acquiring this attitude.

But, in any event, we can not afford to be wholly unready when and in case the agreements now being reached in Washington are suddenly overfurned: We can perhaps build a navy as rapidly as any other nation. But we should begin now to build up our young manhood and to keep it built up. This nation should give all its young men training, call it milltary training or what one will.

The conference at Washington is coing great things, but it is not undoing or contradicting the wisdom of military training.

### COAST TO COAST RATES

Railroads are asking for a reduc tion of rates on trans-continental freight. They want it not for the altruistic purpose of reducing the nation's cost of living, but for the practical purpose of meeting the coastto-coast water rates. Ships, eager for business, are really competing for the traffic and carrying freight by way of the canal in about the same time that the railroads take, and considerably cheaper. The railroads are determined to meet this water competition even if it means a loss to them. This is pleasant news to the man

ufacturers and consumers of both seaboards. It is proof that the Panama canal is doing the work it was intended for. It is less plesant news to the inland section, especially the

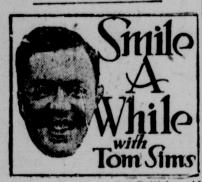
mountain states. The Rocky Mountain News suggests, plausibly enough that the inland territory will have to make up, in high freight rates, what the east and west save and the railroads lose on low rates, and that it

The canal, the Denver paper renarks, was built at the expense of through the canal. That would mean

still cheaper carrying charges be roads would take it out on inland traffic. Here is the making of a sec tional quarrel.

Perhaps the best solution would be to stop the railroads from charging less per mile for long hauls than for short ones.

The Germans are much impressed her army to half its present size. The by the British proposal that all the conferees at Washington may yet Allies' submarines be spurlos ver-



there would be peace in Ireland by

Those bathing beauties, who left found his lost key. magazine covers not long ago, are posing for 1922 calendars.

naughts for naught.

"Hen" because his plans hatch.

"Can a man make love in an airplane?" is an Indiana court question. loss to find out. He can't without help .

think Christmas is Easter:

Every girl likes outdoor sports-

they are handsome. The invention to take darkness of of the movies will also take out some

loving couples.

Men who only look out for Number

One forgets how small it is. When the landlord raises the rent

it's your move.

said by a newspaper subscriber.

days of each year, forgets the first place for a youngster. of the month comes twelve times.

Must be hard to be easy .

have a million for Christmas.

feed a sick dove of peace.



Those southern ballads gentle, That always make the maddening ly!" throngs

Grow soft and sentimental-"Oh take me to Tennessee And let me see my Mammy, My Mammy dear who waits for me been going around linking your name Down South in Alabamy!"

Those songs that say, "Oh let me harm? McMasters has been mighty good to me and I've done my best by

Down where the live oaks quiver"-Half stoom from "Kentucky Home" And half from "Swance River!" These song-composing gentlemen Sing, "Dixie-Land is MY land," Though none of them has ever been thing as innocent as you loose in the 'Down South" of Staten Island!

Oh how I love these southern songs (Although they're slightly tinny) About the homesick lad who longs To be "back in Virginny," Those Dixie songs, those tricksy she did, I'd call her up. You tell her

That croon so musically. These fair old, rare old southern words. And if your Motherdear wants

That come from Tin Pan Alley (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service.)



### BRINGING UP FATHER

HERE!

MAGGIE HIT SIM POLICE

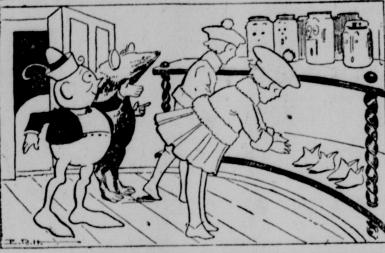








# "CROOKABO NE'S RAGE"



The Twins had found their Wonderful shoes again.

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

cupbeard opened upon hearing Kip's him out. charm, and insteal of grabbing them. Folks up on earth had to grab their are flexible and some that are fixed: But it never could be wise, dear, Christmas. Hope this is the Christ- Kip and Nancy and Nick made a dive sugar bowls and teaspoons to keep for something on the lowest shelf. them from flying out of the win- It might have been that the sky was

Yes, you know what had happened, dows. The height of fashion is knee my dears! Thanks to Mike Mole, the "There goes another earthquake!" ful Green Shoes again and Kip had erybody."

on at once and they all scampered bump and snip Scissors all rushed Before the showers came; back through t he hole, the way they in at once and cried. Congress wants \$4,000,000,000. Nine had come, pulling a lump of coal at | "The chimney sweep is gone and Henry Ford's friends call him the gate at the entrance to Gnome Santa Claus gets 'round to the chilthough the gnomes knew that some- real Christmas!" thing had gone wrong, they were at a

been hoodwinked again until he went them if possible. From the price of eggs they must down cellar that evening to get some marmalade for his tea. When he found the shoes and key missing he

Chapter XLVIII

IS DISCUSSED

ritated her. And her next remark

"I say, May! Don't trust Ginette

too far! I've seen her in here a lot

liable not to sign a new contract-

I hurried to Ginette's defense:

"She's been wonderful to me late-

"Listen, May! You don't know her.

was intended to worry me:

ie world.

I didn't comprehend.

with McMasters!"

bill boards.

Dick Barnes!"

I suppose that all the jam pots in stamped his foot so hard that it went Crookabone's cellar were ever so sur into the ground 26 inches and the prised when the door of their own other gnomes had to come and dig thor is unknown to me, which I From all that we have seen or heard

Twins had found their dear, wonder- they exclaimed. "Hold on tight, ev- It might have been that grapes or

But Crookabone did not know the Nancy and Nick slipped the shoes worst until Tweekanose and Jiga- It might have been that rainbows

ter them to conceal the opening, Had so is the toy maker! If ye are not they known it, the cat's-eye over careful the Twins will see to it that village glowed suddenly red, but al- dren after all, and there will be a

"Yes," answered Crookabone, "and they have gone back to Brownie land, And there may be worlds unknown, Crookabone never knew that he'd to help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop

To be Continued)

(Copyrigh, 1921, NEA Service)

hundreds. Pounds of candy are sent The good die young; so do good THE WOBBLING MOVIE WORLD by my fans, in exquisite packages occasionally without a card. I am af-"Ginette says that if any studio ways grieved when I have no address closes, it won't be yours!" Thus Rose to which to mail a note of apprecia-

had her say about our wobbling mov- tion. Cissy Shelden, arriving with the Motherdear had warned me not to most magnificent roses I have ever talk shop too much. She explained seen, was himself magnificent. And that every movie company has a lit- he brought, also, a romance from real "No news is good news," wasn't the political system all its own, with life which surpassed anything that cliques and claques, bosses and par- ever happened to a member of our

ties, and she desired me to realize company. Hoover, who says we are sick eight that the neutral zone was the best "Don't go, Mrs Scott. Cissy entreated when Motherdear rose to She often reminded me that I leave us, his welcome being over, and wouldn't know politics if I listener, his roses duly admired and placed in and whatever I said about the powers a vase with sait and ice added to that be would be misinterpreted and preserve them.

If wishes were money, we would all therefore I'd better not discuse what to be alone in her room. Cissy could

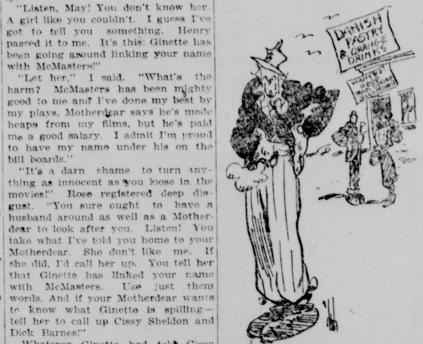
And so I made no reply to Rose see but he insisted: Dear Santa, bring us something to concerning the prospect of the clos- -"Mrs. Scott, it's so very import ing of "the factory." My silence ir- ant."

> (Copyright 1921, NEA Service) Labor's union suits are getting lately. Don't get chummy. She's pretty warm for capital.

(To be Continued)

Henry says so. And she's the kind Only men who want to pay income that will slam any little girl who has tax are those who don't have to

ABE MARTIN



Our Commercial Club met last night will always praise Tanlac for restor- composed of the most beneficial roots only served to send him straight to t' take steps t' have a filin' station ing our little girl's health." ne with another proposal.

Incidentally he brought be a box of beautiful low Moorish architecture built here. "Oh, I never know when built here. "Oh, I never know when built here is no the most delicate children, and does the most expensive roses in the mar- I'll be at home," said Mrs. Tipton doubt in my mind but that Tanlae not upset or injure the weakest or I could tell at a glance. My Bud, t'day, when an Emporium clerk saved my little boy's life. For two most delicate stomach. daily gifts of flowers are many. The offered t' send out a beautiful fur wrap years I wouldn't have been a bit sur- Tanlac is sold by Thomas Sullivan prised to have seen him drop off at and the leading druggists everynumber of my holiday, Easter and on approval. birthday floral triputes runs into the (Copyright, Nat'l Newspaper Service.) any time. He had stomach trouble where -Ad

## RELATIVITY

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

BY DR. WM. E. BARTON.

Einstein has but emphasized an idea which was rather definitely in our minds before, that things are to be interpreted not as they may be assumed to be in themselves, but as they are in their relation to other things.

We do not know about that metaphysical abstraction, the German name of which, translated, means the thing in itself." We have never seen or known any such thing and we do not know that it exists any. where.

Wherever we have any knowlede of existence, it is of things modified by their environment. There is not much of which we can say that it is "absolutely' 'thus or so. There may be some things that are absolute but most things are relative.

Anr yet, it is well to remember that not everything is in a state of flux. There are some pole-stars of truth and right. We have not yet sailed past the north star, nor consented to substitute for it one which changes its place in the sky every hour. There is a little jingle, whose au

think states well some things that

green. And the grass serenly blue;

And figs on thistles grew;

It might have been that lambs were fierce. And bears and tigers tame. It might have been that cold would

melt, And summer heat would freeze: It might have been that ships at sea Would sail against the breeze. Where we might find the change | never find them.

BLANCHE

BLAIR

That Tanlac is a wonderful riedi-

cine for delicate children is conclus

ively proven by the remarkable re-

sults accomplished in the cases of the

three children shown in this picture.

Little Blanche Blair, of Providence

R. I., age 13, gained 10 pounds; Re-

gina, McCabe, at right, age 9, of

Scranton, Pa., gained 15 pounds; little

Richard Leary, Jr., of Philadelphia

who was very delicate, is now in fine

robust health. The statements made

Mr. A. M. Blair, residing at 20 At

wood street, Providence, R. I., said: 'We are just so happy over the

change Tanlac has made in our little

girl that we can't do or say enough

to show our appreciation. She had

ost nearly 20 pounds in weight an

mother and I were both almost wor

ried sick over her condition. Since

taking Tanlac she has already gained

10 pounds, her color is better than it

would be with me now if it hadn't dying day."

like a different girl.

ever has been and she looks and acts and many a time the gas pressed up

was eating and was so lifeless she strongest evidences of its wholesome-

and well as any child could be and ients, mineral or opiates which are so

ooked so frail and weak that her

by their parents are as follows:



In hate to act or speak; It never could be noble

It never could be kind, dear, To give a needless pain; It never could be honest

And there could not be a world, Dear, while God is true above. Where right and wrong are governed By any law but love.

Next Spring they will wear nailwill look more like pin-head designs.



WILLIAM F. BARTON

To others just as strange.

To harm the poor or weak.

To sin for greed of gain;

head designs on dresses, but they TO ALL A-



Hide the children's presents with their school books and they can

REGINA

MCCABE

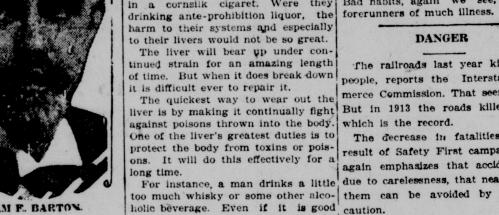
and

RICHARD

LEARY

into his chest until his heart palpi-

and herbs known to science it is



whisky he throws a strain on the liver. The liver does its work and the man either feels no effects or he finds the need for a purge after which he

Poisons against which the liver protects us are not always poisons when they are swallowed. The bacteria in of the distance between the equator the large intestines make poisons or, and the pole.

CV DR. R. H. BISHOP

### THE LIVER

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

Since prohibition there has been toxins out of certain parts of the food more poison, masked under the name substances. They are absorbed into of whisky, swallowed recklessly than the blood streams of the intestines, and the liver, when working properly, we should attempt to reckon. can convert them into harmless chem-

Many people have learned to drink icals. Some organs like the lungs are liable since it has become prohibited in the same spirit that the small boy goes to infection, but the liver is very selbehind the barn or garage to indulge dom crippled except from ever or in a cornsilk cigaret. Were they Bad habits, again we see, are the

### DANGER

The railroads last year killed 6985 of time. But when it does break down people, reports the Interstate Commerce Commission. That seems a lot liver is by making it continually fight But in 1913 the roads killed 10,964

The decrease in fatalities is the protect the body from toxins or poisagain emphasizes that accidents are For instance, a man drinks a little due to carelessness, that nearly all of too much whisky or some other alco- them can be avoided by personal

### PAGE DOUG!

An intoxicated gentleman holding a huge bouquet, was discovered setting feels better. He keeps up this habit at the back entrance of a movie thefor years and then suddenly he finds atre. When arrested he explained he he has developed cirrhosis of the liv- was waiting to take Mary Pickford home.-Snappy Stories.

A meter is one ten-millionth part

## A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year "Hey Dad, ask Ma whether she wouldn't like us to deliver your next and or Coal. She knows our Coal is the best in the city; free burning, little ash and

## J. P. McINTYRE

610 DEPOT AVENUE

### \$1.00 DOWN ON Trade Extension Day Brings a SELLERS CABINET HOME



Make Kitchen Work a Delight with a Sellers

The Best Servant in Your House FREE This beautiful set of Oneida Community Silverware with each Cabinet sold.



& SCHUMM

# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

THE MERCHANTS of Dixon, grateful for the steady patronage that has been theirs during the period of depression thru which the country has passed, have united to show that appreciation in an unprecedented offer of real bargains for buyers. Many articles suitable for Christmas gifts are included in the list.

The offer of unusual values is made to every shopper within the logical radius of Dixon, and to get the news of the great bargain Trade Extension Day into the hands of all such buyers the business houses, through the Chamber of Commerce, have united in announcing Dixon's Fifth

# TRADE EXTENSION DAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 17

This issue of the Telegraph contains the announcements of many merchants who are offering articles AT OR BELOW COST, for that day only.

Every advertisement has passed the censorship committee of impartial merchants and the prices and goods meet the requirement of being bonafide bargains.

# Read the Ads and Do Your Shopping in Dixon Saturday

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Radiators for Ford Cars \$15.40

Pan-American Washing Machine \$9.00

ALUMINUM KITCHEN WARE
Big Bargains. Prices Slaughtered

W. H. WARE First St.

## COAL CHEAP

We will make a discount of twenty-five cents a ton on all Coal taken at our yard

ON TRADE EXTENSION DAY

D. B. RAYMOND & SON

## Trade Extension Discount

25c per ton on Coal at the yard, December 17

RED STRIPE COAL — The Economical Fuel DIXON OPERATORS COAL & SUPPLY CO.

South End Bridge Phone 110

## X-MAS FURNITURE

For -

## Old and Young

Electric Floor and Table Lamps, Fiber Rockers, upholstered in tapestry; Oak, Walnut, Mahogany Rockers, covered in leather and tapestry; Mahogany and Brass Smoking Stands, Cedar Chests, Pastel and Water Color Pictures.

## Special Discounts for Saturday

For Children

Rocking Horses and Shoo Flies, Sleds, Velocipedes, Kiddie Kars, Carpet Sweepers, Doll Carriages, Little Red Chairs and Tables.

## C. GONNERMAN

209 West First Street

## O. H. MARTIN & CO.

^**^**^^

The Store of Quality

36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin, per yard ..... 162/30 36-in. Percales, dark or light patterns, per yd.

### MATERIAL FOR A COMFORT—

10 yds. of 36-in. Comfort Challie ..... \$1.65 and one Cotton Batt 72x90-in., 2½ lbs.. .85

\$2.50

Your choice of any white Wash Waist, some of which were formerly priced at \$3.50, FOR THIS \$1.95

Come to Dixon to shop; come to Martin's Rest Room to rest. You are always welcome.

## O. H. MARTIN & CO.

14 Pays to Trade at Martin's \*\*\*\*

The Home of Wooltex

Bernard Edwards is having a clos

Robert Manes will quite farming

and is arranging to have a closing out

The Lee Center high school is hav-

W. G. Lawrence returned from Ar-

Mrs. Rebekah Halsey is on the sick

M. G. Briggs has had electric lights

received by lake and rail thus far this

ments of grain in the history of the

Every elevator on the water front is

full, and 54 freighters are moored in

the outer harbor with 23,000,000 bush-

before the season closes, a total of

aboard until spring.

252.649.000 bushels.

Grain in Ten Years

Biggest Movement of

g out sale on Dec. 14.

ale in the near future.

put in his house

ing a wireless outfit installed.

Intimate Anecdotes of Coming Bride Told By N. E. Man.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-"I'd like to know just what kind of a girl she is!"

Millions of men and women have expressed that longing since the engagement of Princess Mary, only daughter of the king and queen of England, was announced. And their curiosity has been quickened by the report that her flance, Lord Lascelles may become governor general of Ire-

"I want to be a woman-not s

Mary was just a little girl when she said this-but she has lived up to it ever since. She was with her queen mother at a children's bazaar. She overheard a youngster say, "Mamma, I thought princesses wore

"When do I get a crown?" Mary asked the queen. "When you marry a king," her

mother replied. "Then I'll never have a crown, said Mary, adding, "I want to be a woman-not a princess."

Mary and her eldest brother, the Prince of Wales, have always been

When the prince entered Dartmouth, he was immensely proud of

his naval cadet's uniform. a package which had come by mail. Opening it he discovered a doll dressed like himself and labeled in his sister's handwriting: royalty. One of the Etonites angrily "Isn't he pretty?!"

asked:

pa, the king.

a very severe lecture.

And just as angrily, little Mary re

This same kid at that age had very

One day she called a Privy Coun

presence. Papa, the king, gave her

On the day that her betrothal was

Royal Sussex County Hospital, stop-

"Well," said the child, "I like you

Mary admitted the charge.

I think you a very nice princess.' And that seems to be the popular

verdict on the girl who'll be 1922's

Economic Conference

London, Dec. 13 .- (By the Associat

ed Press.)-Rumors of the possibility

ence in Washington which have been

current here during the last few days,

Washington together after the French

similar gathering

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Fur Collar Overcoats, former price \$45.00; now. .\$26.98

Men's All Wool Hose, with clock ......98c

Lot of ladies' and children's Comfy Slippers, all prices.

Ladies' Wool Hose ......98c

Men's dark tan English last calfskin Shoes.....\$4.98

Lot of men's Silk Shirts at ......\$5.20

20% REDUCTION ON SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Nice Assortment of men's and ladies'

Handkerchiefs in boxes.

S. E. HUGGINS

613 Depot Avenue

Boys' dark tan English last, calfskin, rubber heel

Young men's Dress Trousers, reduced prices.

Good lot of Ball Band Rubbers, all prices.

Connected with the

is Hope of Britain

"When you learn manners."

Mary when little went shopping, "When are you going to learn broom. It must be little and stiff. The row?" salespeople and the governess tried to persuade her to buy something else, piled:

'No, I want a broom! Henry ther brother) is lazy. I want him to learn little reverence for the high and to sweep the paths in the garden." mighty lords who cameto call on pa-

One of the first things the queen taught Mary was to mend and sew. Privy Council. To Mary it was the She used to mend the socks of her "Dilly Wig."

During the war she knitted with all cillor a "Dilly Wig" in her father's the other girls. One day something went wrong

with a sewing machine at Balmoral Castle. The princess met the girl mechanic sent to repair it and ex- announced she visited the tots in the "Oh, let me try! I am rather good ping at each bedside to talk to the

with the machinery and it's great fun sick ones. She took the machine to pieces, put one kid.

it together again and it ran perfect-

Another thing the queen taught her was the art of cooking. Asked what kind of cooking she most talked of bride.

liked best, Mary replied with candor: "I like to make somethnig that vself can eat afterward." One of the things she likes to cool

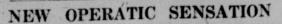
Mary is the linguist of the royal She knows something of all Spanish and Italian fairly well, Ger- of an international economic confer

She also hammers out letters on London morning newspapers today. It the typewriter and has written some of her father's more intimate corres- is not assumed that such a conference pondence. It was these accomplish has been decided upon, but the suc ments among other things that led cess of the armament conference has the Prince of Wales to sigh

ing on the Thames with her brothers. Minister Lloyd George and Premier A boat containing three Eton stu- Briand of France intend to go dents bumped into the royal skiff. There was nothing to indicate that Premier's visit here next weel

What a pity it isn't Mary who'll bles in Europe may

For Trade





greatest individual success Metropolitan Opera House, New since Emma Calve's debut," said the York. She was the star of the Vienna Opera until brought to New York. One morning he found on his plate critics of Marie Jeritza, soprano, after Unlike most of her contemporaries, Sunday. A speaker from the Anti-Sashe sang for the first time at the this prima donna is slim.

For instance, there is the grave SPECIALTY SHOP

Clay results from the crumbling either the vessel or its owners were

John Brosel, is assisting at the tele-

### LEE CENTER AMERICAN phone exchange. n town last Friday. **LEGION POST TO HAVE** MINSTRELS TOMORROW

Performance Will Be Given kansas last week. at Woodman Hall for Veterans.

Lee Center.-The American Legion will give a minstrel show at the Woodman hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross. Dec. 5, a son at the Rochelle

Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy gave a dinner party last Sunday to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buller, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and family, Mrs. Nina Miller and daughter.

There was a large crowd at the Father and Son banquet last Friday country. evening at the Congregational church. The speakers of the evening were A. E. Conrad, secretary of the Lee county Y. M. C. A., and W. A. Langdon of Ro-

The Oscar Dewey property will be sold to the highest bidder on Tuesday. Dec. 20, at 10 o'clock on the prem-

The Rebekahs held their election last Friday evening and the following officers were elected:

N. G .-- Mrs. Albert Lyman, V. G .- Mrs. Allen Biesecker. Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Charles Henschell

Fin. Sec .- Mrs. R. Aschenbrenner. Treasurer-Miss Kathryn Aschen-Vernon Pomeroy has gone to Dixon

to continue his course of study in the Coppins business college. January 15 will be observed in the Congregational church as Temperar

loon league will address the congrega-

### Cost Accounting is Guide Book to Real John Cortright from Courtland was

ing system is the guide book to successful business, standardizing production of the cost account of the c Chicago, Dec. 13 .- The cost accounttion, providing means of production and cost comparisons, acting as a barometer on stocks, saving interest on serious objections to the American

investments, determing actual costs and generally reflecting a clear picture of a firm's business, William M. Lybrand, president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, told the Illinois Manufacturers' Associacounting furnishes fresh information

tion. Instead of presenting a history of past events in figures, modern ac-Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13. By the As- tions, Mr. Lybrand said. Low productions, Open Hale, of Portland, Conn., a famous B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMsociated Press.)-Nearly a quarter of tion, extra costs or defective material Yale football player 20 years ago, now PANY. a billion bushels of grain have been

or workmanship are all things which blind, today described his sensations of the management must know about, and the test of the cost accounts, he Yale bowl last fall. said, is the promptness with which the Successful Business management gets the story.

"The earlier known," Mr. Lybrand said, "the sooner a mistake can be

W. H. Mann, General Manager of valuation plan in the Fordney tariff

Ex Yale Gridiron Star, Blind, "Saw" Games in Big Bowl

New York, Dec. 13 .- Perry T. W.

'seeing" big gridiron classics in the

"I could tell who was ahead and I could tell who won each play," he said. "The cheering which followed each play told the story. Of course, I depended upon someone to tell me whether it was a forward pass or a line plunge, but I could follow the Marshall Field & Co., outlined the fortunes of our team without any further explanation. It was hard to be

in suspense sometimes." Hale was the the suest at the Yale club last night at the dinner of the Berzelius fraternity. He lost his sight eight years ago through an explosion of chemicals.

WE HAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS IN STOCK. CALL AND SEE THEM.

## years and one of the heaviest move-ments of grain in the history of the VITAYEAST TABLETS ARE

Here is a simple test you will find absolutely necessary for perfect taining all three vitamines, highly els of grain in their holds. Some of the grain afloat will be moved on to the seaboard by rail before the har- well worth trying; First weigh yourbor freezes, but much will be held self and measure yourself. Next take Up to the present time 179,649,000 Booth's VITAYEAST - two tablets bushels of grain—wheat, corn oats, barley and rye—have been elevated measure yourself regularly again from lake steamers—23,000,000 are afloat in the harbor; the rail movement is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels larly until you are satisfied with your and an additional 15,000,000 bushels gain in weight and energy.

are expected from upper lake ports before the season closes a total of Booth's VITA-YEAST Tablets supply the needed vitamines which are lacking in your everyday food. They aid digestion and by acting in a natural WE HAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS way as a general conditioner of the IN STOCK. CALL AND SEE THEM. whole system help to put on firm F. SHAW PRINTING COM- flesh, clear the complexion, correct constipation and increase energy.

Vitamines are wonderful health-Come in and see our samples of en- giving elements contained in many graved wedding invitations and an- raw foods. There are three kinds of certain fruits and vegetables. 196tf. vitamines and all three are regarded

health, vigor and proper physical de- concentrated, are put up in conven-

known vitamines is contained in an active state in BOOTH'S VITAYEAST TABLETS ogether with other such valuable

tonic ingredients as Calcium Glycerophosphate, Nux Vomica and Peptonate of Iron. mines-Water Soluble B. But most funded. scientists say that yeast contains on-

ly one of the three vitamines Science Booth's VITAYEAST-the origin: has thus far discovered. There are and genuine yeast vitamine table two other known vitamines-Fat Sol- There is nothing else like it, so do no uble A - normally present in raw accept imitations or substitutes. You milk, cod-liver oil and certain plants can get Booth's VITAYEAST Tab -and Water Soluble C, contained in lets at Rowland Bros. or any other Booth's VITAYEAST Tablets, con-

ient form. They are easy and economical to take-they are in no way tion a proper dose of all the three distasteful—they will not upset the stomach-and they also keep indefinitely.

Booth's VITAYEAST Tablets are fully guaranteed in every respect and their thousands upon thousands of users can best attest to their healthgiving value. If you are not entirely satisfied with the results in your ow Yeast is rich in one class of vita- case your money will be promptly re

Be sure to remember the n good druggist. Distributed by Booth' Vitayeast Co., Ithaca, N. Y .- Adv.

# Edson's

110 WEST FIRST STREET

# iristmas Shoppens Guide



## Christmas Display of Petticoats

In Silks and Wash materials you will be offered a wide variety from which to choose. And no matter what price you have in mind, our stock is ample to supply your wishes.

All Silk Petticoats	. \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75
All Silk Jersey Bloomers	
Satteen Bloomers	
All Wool Jersey Bloomers	

## Knit Goods Are Practical Gifts

And in our unusually complete stock you will find an ample range of colors, weaves and yarns to exactly supply your All Wool Suits .....\$8.28 wishes.

> Large Silk Angora Scarfs... Silk Angora Scarf and Cap .... Large Brushed Wool Scarf ..... \$7.00

than in January. Our prices will surprise you.





## Special Sale of Sweaters

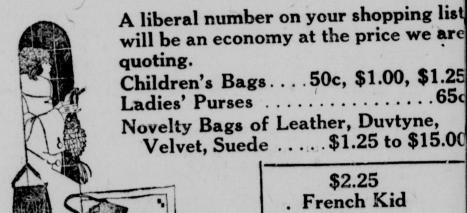
Because so many people select Sweaters for giving, we have made a special effort this year to secure extra good values. We believe this offering will convince you.

\$5.00 **\$6**.00 \$10.00

All Wool Flannel Middy \$4.95

## Christmas Purses and Bags An ample assortment of the most attractive

Purses and Bags we could find anywhere



Gloves All colors and sizes

HOSIERY SPECIALS

DECEMBER 17th

\$1.85 True Shape Silk Hose ...\$1.00 \$2.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose\$1.95 65c Lisle Thread Hose ......50c



past seasons have been off set by this wonderful dis play of Gift Handker chiefs.

Either initialed or plair daintily boxed, they mak most acceptable Gifts.

> Men's 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Boxed, 3 in a pretty box 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.7

December 17th---SPECIAL PRICE DAY 

Coats Suits Dresses

December Sale

Buy now and save money. All ready to wear sold for less this month

# Wool Gauntlet Gloves

White, Grey, Heather, \$1.50 Children's Mittens and Gloves

> Dresses \$10.75, \$15.00, \$25.00

Children's Wool Dresses 6 to 14 years, \$5.00

> Children's Coats \$5.75, \$9.75

Ladies' Coats \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00



Even our best efforts

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and up

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS SEEN IN EFFORTS OF

### Needy Families Taken to do some little act of kindness. Care of By Christian People.

proadcast in Dixon and vicinity. It ble seldom read. seems that this year more than in the stand good missionary work other years, people are manifesting a can be done here at home, and there Seeper interest in their fellowman is no better time for such missionary and good fellowship is spreading, and needy families are being taken care of. In several homes near Dixon there will be Christmas cheer, for congregations of two churches, Presbyterian and Congregational, have see that two families have already been looked after.

of these congregations that a family near the cement plant was in destitute circumstances. The male members of the household have been unable to work due to illness. Soon after moving here from anther city, these people purchased furniture on the installment plan. After the men became ill and were unable ato work there could, of course, be no payments made on the furniture. In a short while the firm from whom the furniture was purchased came and Noah Beard, Mrs. Frank Dockery, removed the furniture for non-pay-

Children Were Hungry This left the family in sad condition. Food became scarce and for State Owned Flour days the children had nothing to eat. The condition of this family reached the ears of some good Christian peo ple and immediately an investigation was made and soon there was furniture taken to the home and plenty of dealers furnished a truck and transported the furniture to this home. A special effort will be made to

its size. This is the time of the year '76 cents.

Lamb Shoulders

Japan Tea, pkg. ..

New pack Mackerel

Lima Beans, pound

Souse, Liver Pudding, etc.

Salted Crackers. 2 packages ..

205 West First Street

New Navy Beans, 3 pounds for

Brains

**CUT RATE PRICES** 

DELIVERIES ALL OVER TOWN

Prime Beef Roast ....16c | Pork Shoulders .....121/2c

Prime Boiling Beef....9c Pork Loin Ends .....16c

Meat Loaf .......... 18c Fresh Side ...........16c Prime Round Steak...25c Pork Steak .........22c

Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak, lb. ......30c Pure Pork Sausage, pound ......16c

Chickens ...... 27c

Smoked Halibut ..... 40c

Good cured Bacon, lb. ......22c

and Good Luck, 2 lbs. for ......55c

.. 15c , Pig Feet ...

7c Pure Lard

....20c and 35c Pure Fruit Mince Meat

We have a fresh shipment of plain and Buckwheat Pancake Flour, Cream of Wheat, Hominy, Pumpkins, etc.

..12½c Pickled Pig Feet .... 7c Neck Bones ...

Olives, Pickles, Cheese and many

Phone 305 and 436

Fresh Catfish Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Oleo, X X X Brand, natural butter color Nut Oleo

Roast Beef, cooked, 2-lb. cans......38c Oysters, quart Steel Cut Coffee ...........32c, 40c, 45c Bulk Kraut ...

Home-made Frankfurts, Bologna, Chop Suey, can

No. 3 can Clam Chowder, can......35c other goodies.

when people inclined to be charitable should make a special effort to help the needy. How sad it must be to have no Christmas cheer in the home How sad it must be for little children not to realize just what Santa Claus

DIXONITES TO ASSIST

All of Dixon's lodges and children are preparing now to do the Goodfellowship act. Dixon's people never lowship act. fall down on this one particular thing. At a time like this all can help When people help along these lines they make themselves better for the doing. An act of charity is one of the best ways in the world to bring Christianity to homes where the life of Christ is never taught, and the Bi-

work than the Christmas season.

### Penn. Corners News of Week Recorded

Penn Corners .- Deputy Sheriff Dod astated France, for China sufferers to arouse their people to the urgen son, of Oregon, was in our community and the Armenians, a generous re-Tuesday subpoening witnesses.

Frank Cunningham and two daughters, of Dixon, were Tuesday visitors the churches. at the Gordon Cunningham home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott attended the revival meetings at the Polo Christian church Tuesday evening.

Mark Hartzell shredded corn Wed-David Bovey, of Dixon, was in this vicinity Friday. Gordon Cunningham, Harry Powell

Ray Brooks, Leslie Scott and S. W. Everly were in Oregon Friday transacting business in court.

## Mill Unprofitable

and operated flour mill at Drake op-One of Dixon's good women erated at a loss of \$21,712.42 between gathered from among her friends Jan. 1 and Oct. 15 of this year, acpieces of furniture, not needed, and cording to a report submitted to the Tuesday afternoon one of furniture state industrial commission by a Minneapolis auditing firm, just made public here.

The average cost per barrel of flour bring the Christmas cheer to this manufactured between April 15 and particular family. In a few days the Oct. 15 was \$7.50. The report adds. men will be able to resume their work however ,that considering the cost at again and then conditions will, of inventory at the beginning and inventory at the end, it showed that the This case is but one of several in average cost of flour sold was \$8.041/2. 

### APPEAL WILL BE MADE FOR RUSS HUNGRY KIDS

Churches' Council to Appeal to Christian People.

New York, Dec. 14 .- In behalf of peal at once. the starving children of Russia the Federal Council of the Churches of mission on International Justice and Christ in America will issue a Christ- Good Will of the Federal Council has mas and New Year's appeal to the appointed a special committee churches, to the Sunday Schools and Mercy and Relief. Dr. John H. 1 to the Christian homes of the United States. It will ask for money to help save 5,000,000 children from starving.

formerly governor of Maine, is treas-The message will go direct to 125. ious press and thdough them to he Council of the Churches of Christ in America, 105 East Twenty-Second St presented to a constituency of 50,000, New York City. 000 persons.

Because of what the churches have done in the past for the children of be organized as drive. It will consis Belgium and Central Europe, for dev. of a straight appeal to the churche sponse is expected in spite of the many appeals that are already before

The call for funds is being issued at the request of Herbert Hoover, who declares the need to be imperative. President Harding has given his emphatic approval to the plan.

The relief made available by these Krupp's works at Essen have 40,000 funds will be distributed through the laborers and 8,000 officials employed American Relief Administration and at peace work.

### Exhibition Basket intricate character and it is expected Ball Game This Eve this exposition of the game will do

Federal Council on Herbert Hoover's staff in Russia. Though it The Dixen high school and Dixon city's basketball teams. had not been the intention of the Athletic club basket ball teams will Federal Council officials to ask for play an exhibition practice match in funds at this time, reports of famine conditions in Russia show such an ap- all fans are invited. The game will palling need that it was absolutely not be to determine a winner, but will rather be in the nature of an educational exhibition, especially for the To handle the situation the Comfans. Coach Bowers of the high

> Baby's by right of merit. Proved through 63 years of rearing better babies.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

# Shoe and Arctic Specials

mittee, which are in closest co-opera-

tion. The distribution will be under

the supervision of a representative of

Mercy and Relief. Dr. John H. Fin-

ley is chairman; Dr. Sidney L. Gulick

The efforts to raise funds will no

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

in Dixon today calling on friends. Mr.

Byers has been confined to his bed

for nearly two weeks, being seriously

Frank Dyers of Grand Detour was

secretary; Hon. Carl E. Milliken,



MEN'S 4-Buckle Cloth and Rubber Arctics

Ball Band, U. S. and other makes

Trade Day Only Pair

## WOMEN'S STRAP TAN CALFSKIN OXFORDS

Military Heel

Goodyear welt, all solid leather \$4.65 Pair





## Baby Shoes

Black Patent and Brown Kid Sizes to 8

\$1.25 Pair

## BASEMENT FULL **BARGAINS**

## EICHLER BROTHERS ANNEX

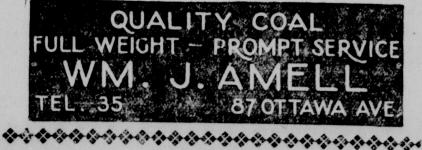
"Shoes for Everybody"

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Do You Know?

CHICAGO MEAT MARKET

A SPECIAL OF 30%

for cash will be allowed on all orders placed on December 17th for "THE IDEAL FUEL FOR DOMESTIC USE"



## SPECIAL Federal Elec. Vacuum Cleaner

Complete with Attachments.

One Day Only

\$55.00 Regular Price \$60.00

## Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

Phone 345

Phone 345

## explain to the spectators each play of Dixon Soldier Sent

much to enhance the interest Dixon. people have always taken in the Private Guy Hardesty writes his

stationed for eighteen months. Private Hardesty sailed from New York to Hawaiian Islands Tuesday. The young soldier has just recently returned from Germany.

WE HAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS folks here that he has been trans-ferred from Fort Slocum, N. Y. to the B. F. SHAW PRINTING COM-Hawaiian Islands where he will be PANY.



WELL-TAILORED and warm, comfortable and smart—but more than that, economical.

A special purchase at a big price concession enables us to offer you Suits and Overcoats values up to \$50.00 and \$55.00, at

SUITS AND OVERCOATS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY ONLY .....

About one hundred Suits and Overcoats representing broken lots in sizes ranging from 34 to 44 and values up to \$40.00 and \$45.00, Saturday only

The following Items will be Sold at These Special Prices Saturday Only

Fifty dozen men's Four-in-hand Ties made from fine silk fabrics, all new shapes and new designs-former \$1.00 values ......**50c** 

Extra quality heavy and full cut Tennis Night Robes, 85c.

Boys' Corduroy Knicker Suits, brown and gray, ages 9 to 16, values up to \$12.50, \$7.75.

Boys' fleece-lined Union Suits-fine quality Underwear-in all ages from 8 to 16; values 

Boys' Winter Caps—an assorted lot carried over from 

## FORGET-ME-NOT DAY PLEA FOR DISABLED

Next Saturday Will Be Day for Nation-Wide Effort.

and its aims, is explained in the following statement written especially for The Telegraph by Robert S. Marx, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Marx was severely wounded while leading a battalion in the Argonne. He is judge of the Superson Court of Cincinnati.

BY JUDGE ROBERT S. MARX, Commander, the Disabled American Veterans.

is is to remind you that Dec. 17 s Forget-Me-Not Day. And I am king for my comrades—the Dised American Veterans of the World

of the their path of glory, ering whether you have forgotten d the government has forgotten they set out on that long, long trail comrades and through hospitals.

Forget-Me-Not Day is to remind ou of those promises that were made ose who now have come back to you, broken; and to enable you, in a ery small way, to help these men to

back and take their places in the as self-supporting and indent citizens. They ask no charity, t they do long for justice. At times justice has been tardy, and

of my comrades have waited in ain for the helping hand of the govnt, their broken bodies wanting ly the little lift that will make them n self-supporting.

ese, my comrades, ask so little of sovernment that one wonders that must ask at all. They make their through their organization, the led American Veterans of the World War, consisting now of 100,000

rget-me-not as it emblem. And, on Forget-Me-Not Day, forget-me-nots to be sold on the streets of every sity and town of the United States. You will pay a dime, or a quarter, or a dollar, or a hundred dollars for

a forgetme-not on that day. The cost

a forget-me-not will be limited only The money raised in this way will terans in your city, and half for the

in their fight for the kind of govern- the department believes, can be appremental justice that will enable them ciably checked by the adoption of to get back on their feet as self-re- standard danger signs, easily read and

specting, self-supporting citizens. If you believe they, who fought se

Standardization All Highway Signs Urged By Dept. Agriculture Mourns for Lover

Standardize danger signs along American roadways! Make them alike from coast to coast!

So urges the Bureau of Public Tonbridge, England,-Miss Aime Roads, United States Department of Nowlan has Agriculture. The recommendation is and bereaved-all by letter. made for the consideration of highway interested in the observance of safety open correspondence with Miss No week, which began Dec. 4.

By standardization of all highway rived by mail. The date was set. danger signs, the department believes have nearly doubled since 1915, and and devote her life to nursing

trengthen the hands of my comrades the rapid increase of such accidents,

distinctive, along American highways. A tourist at the present time will well and gave so much, are deserving see almost as many kinds of signs as VETERANS OF WAR of justice, you will help with your litter are States he visits. Also, in the mite on Forget-Me-Not Day, Dec. some cases, the style of sign changes in going from one county to another. The subject is now under consideration by a committee of the American Assocation of State Highway Officials.

She Had Never Seen

officials, automobile organization, rancher, sought an English wife. The municipal officials, and other persons mayor of Tonbridge caused him to

Then came news of Pugsley's death.

### Reduce Personnel of Navy By 10,000

10,000 men set forth that any enlist-

the yard, would reduce the navy to numeral strength permitted under recent appropriations of congress. Apfrom the Atlantic Fleet alone.

A few hours after the orders ocen posted, yard officiels were de

given on Thursday evening, Dec. 15th automobile accidents may be lessened. Miss Nowland so loves the man she at the Welsh School, Dist. No. 65. Deaths from automobile accidents never saw that she'll forswear love Ladies bring lunch for two. Margare

# FOR ONE DAY ONLY

8 pairs men's Hose	\$1.00
Heavy Moleskin Vest with sleeves	\$4.50
7 dozen boys Knee Pants, size 7 to 17,	\$1.10
your choice	\$5.00

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A \$

# Lehman's Men's Shop

111Galena Avenue

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# Have All The Money You Want Next X-mas

### SELECT THE CLASS THAT SUITS YOU

CLASS 1-First Week, 1c, second week 2c. In-\$12.75 1c and receive in 50 weeks. CLASS 1-A-First week 50c, second week 49c. Decrease each weekly payment 1c \$12.75 and receive in 50 weeks... CLASS 2-First week 2c, second week 4c. Increase each weekly payment 2c and \$25.50 CLASS 2-A-First week \$1.00, second week 98c. Decrease each weekly payment 2c and \$25.50 \$25.50 receive in 50 weeks. CLASS 5-First week 5c, second week 10c. Increase each weekly payment 5c and **\$63.75** receive in 50 weeks. CLASS 5-A-First week \$2.50, second week \$2.45. Decrease each weekly payment 5c and receive in 50 weeks CLASS 10-First week 10c, second week 20c. Increase each weekly payment \$127.50 and receive in 50 weeks. CLASS 10-A-First week \$5.00, second week \$1.90.

Decrease each weekly payment \$127.50 CLASS 25-Pay 25c straight each \$ 12.50 week for 50 weeks and receive.... CLASS 50—Pay 50c straight each \$ 25.00 week for 50 whs. and receive... CLASS 100-Pay \$1.00 straight each week for 50 whs and receive \$ 50.00

CLASS 200—Pay \$2.00 straight each week for 50 wks. and receive \$100.00 CLASS 500—Pay \$5.00 straight cach week for 50 wks. and receive \$250.00 SPECIAL CLASS—Join this class by agreeing to pay any certain amount each week for 50 weeks, and receive at the end of 50 weeks the full amount

Plus 4% Inlerest For Prompt Payment

-- But you will have to begin Saving Now--not Tomorrow!

## 0ur Christmas Club

Makes it Easy!

We have arranged a Special Class for every size pocketbook ranging from 5 Cents to \$5.00 to begin with.

Trust and Bank

# SPECIALS

For Trade Extension Day SATURDAY, DEC. 17

HART Schaffner & Marx all wool, hand tailored Suits and Overcoats are a "good buy" at regular prices, but at

\$34.50

You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marz

These suits and Overcoats are all new fall models and fabrics-qualities range up to fifty dollars.

Another big assortment of suits and overcoats, some of them Hart Schaffner & Marx make. Wonderful Values

Dress Shirts

English woven madras dress shirts-wonderful colorings-all Earl and Wilson make \$2.35,

three for \$6.75

Underwear

14 lb. cotton rib union suit special value

\$1.00

Men's Hose

Box of 6 pair, guaranteed to wear six months

75c

Men's Winter Caps

Fur in band caps, good wool fabrics

75c

## SHOE SPECIAL

Men's and Young men's dark tan Dress Shoes, with rubber heels, a big value

\$4.75

emember this is the Christmas Store for men. Everything he needs or would like, is here. SHOP NOW.



The Standardized Store

This 1921 Christmas season finds our stock replete with beautiful things which embody the quality of usefulness to a marked degree. In spite of the financial condition of the country in general we are expecting a Holiday business that will compare well with any year we have had. We have cut our profits to the lowest possible point. We hope for a fair share of your Holiday trade.





CARVING SETS

True in temper, beautiful in design and finish-a bang-up good present for the man of the house. \$1.00 to \$10.00.



PYREX TRANSPARENT OVENWARE To those who have used PYREX no recommendation is needed. Owing to its beauty and usefulness it is most popular for presents

We have many new shapes and sizes and carry the plain and the engraved in stock.



KEEN KUTTER SCISSORS AND SHEARS are welcome presents. Whether it's buttonhole or regular or manicure, embroidery or barbers' they are of one quality and that's the highest. \$1.25 to \$2.50. Others down to



The women want scissors and the men and boys want pocket knives and Keen Kutter brand excells in both. Our stock covers pock. et knives at from 45c to \$5.00.



RAZORS-We have all the leading brands of safety razors, many of them in special holiday cases and finishes at no extra charge. They cost from \$1.00 to \$5.00.



The quality of our Flashlights and Batterwies has always been a pride of this store. Many shapes and sizes are shown. We have reduced the prices of cases.



GENUINE FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS are without doubt the best sleds made. They're the kind the kids all want. They're the only kind with the concave runner and the gooseneck steering end. \$4.25 to \$6.00. Others

THINGS ON WHEELS always please the little felks and we have provided a dozen different kinds on the order of Kiddie Kars, Irish Mails, etc. and regular wagons in many

We show many new toys this year.



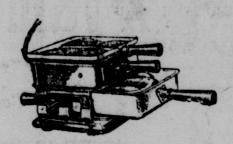
COLEMAN QUICK-LITE LAMPS AND

LANTERNS give perfect light. A lighted match starts them. They burn common gasoline. Are absolutely safe.



TOOLS FOR MAN'S OR BOY'S CHRISTMAS

This store shows mechanical tools from the leading tool makers of the world. No better assortment is to be found anywhere by those seeking semething in this line for desirable presents for men or boys.



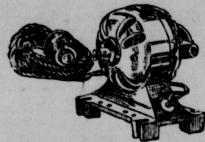
COOKS THREE THINGS AT ONCE That's what the Armstrong Electric Table Stove will do. Bakes waffles, too.

Electric Flat Irons, Water Heaters, Curling Irons, Toasters and Room Heaters are among our showing of electric utensils— all



our stock. An immense showing. You won't find more variety anywhere else.

DUNLAP CREAM WHIPS whip cream that no other whip will whip. We sell the genu-



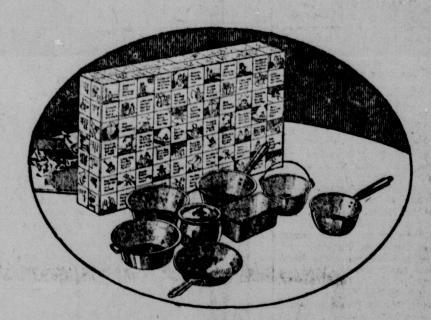
TOY MOTORS for the boy who is mechanically inclined. They are shown here in mnay styles at from \$2.25 to \$5.50. Steam engines. Gilbert Toys, Transformers and many oth-

BOY SCOUT AXES. These are Keen Kutter brand. They sell with or without the sheath. are of the very highest quality and beautifully finished. Prices from \$1.50 to \$2.00

WIGGLE DOGS. This is the most amusing toy. It is sweeping over the country like wild fire. Price \$1.00.



A PRESENT FOR THE HOME. It's not a bad idea to make the home a present once in a while-something which costs above the ordinary but which helps greatly in the household economy and adds to the completeness of the housekeeping equipment. An American Electric Vacuum Cleaner or an electric or engine power washer meets these quirements perfectly and the world's best are to be found here. Sold on easy payments.



## FOR CHILDREN A Practical Cooking Set of Aluminum

The children will enjoy a practical, Nursery Rhyme cooking set of of pure aluminum utensils-"just like mother's."

These are not simply toy sets. Each utensil is a carefully modeled replica of the kind that "mother uses" and actually may be used for cooking on a child's range.

The Nursery Rhyme aluminum utensils come in sets consisting of from four to nineteen pieces, according to the price you want to pay.

The box in which the sets are packed is attractively printed in five colors, combining picture and text from favorite Mother Goose Rhymes.

Give your children one of these Nursery Rhyme cooking sets of pure aluminum and see how much pleasure they get from cooking "like mother." We suggest early purchase to avoid disappointment.

PRICES ARE FROM 15c UP TO \$2.20

## DIXON TRADE EXTENSION DAY, SAT., DEC. 17

Below are some of our Special Bargains which will be put on sale that day and until they are closed out. We have many other Specials.



This special introductory offer is made, by special arrangemen. manufacturers, to acquaint you with the advantages of Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils. We know once you use a Mirro utensil, you will always be

These convenient, durable, Mirro Aluminum Sauce Pans are of the size most used in every household. They are the standard quality Mirro pans which would regularly retail at \$1.10.

Here are the six special features of this bargain-price pan: 1.-One-piece hollow steel, non-rust handle with thumb-notch, and eye for hanging. Always cool

2.-Tightly rolled sanitary bead, free from dirt-catching crevices. 3 .- Strong, flat-headed rivets keep the handle firm and secure.

4.-Smooth, rounded edges are easily cleaned.

5 .- Rich, lustrous, silvery Mirro finish.

6 .- Famous Mirro trade-hark. Your guarantee of excellence.

Like all other Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils, these Sauce Pans are made from pure aluminum, rolled again and again in Mirro mills, to give them the hard, dense qualities which insure their long-lasting service

> GET YOUR SAUCE PAN AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 49c TODAY. THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.



Mixing Bowl Set Special at Here is another Special Mirro Aluminum Dollar Sale. This time you are given an opportunity for a remarkable saving on a 3-piece Mirro

Aluminum Mixing Bowl Set. The price of \$2.15 has been reduced to \$1.00-for this sale only. A mixing bowl is a real necessity in every kitchen. Hardly a meal

passes without one or more such utensils being used. And here is a set of three, in convenient sizes-1-quart, 11/2-quart and 2-quart ca-It will pay you to adopt Mirro Aluminum Ware for all your kitchen utensils. Aluminum cannot break, crack or chip. Its sides are \* smooth and even. Food cannot stick to the utensils. And food cook-

ed in Mirro Aluminum utensils does not scorch or burn easily. Mirro Aluminum utensils are strong and durable. They are made from thick sheets of pure aluminum, rolled again and again, under heavy pressure, in Mirro mills, to give the metal the hard, dense, com-

pact grain which resists wear. Although Mirro is nationally known as the quality alumium ware, it is economical-whether figured from first cost or from years of service. It lasts for a lifetime. Every woman can afford Mirro.

This Special Dollar Sale on the Mixing Bowl Set represents a saving of \$1.15. The sale is for a limited time. Early purchase is suggested. Come in at the first opportunity,

All Mirro Aluminum prices have been substantially reduced. Now is the time to stock your kitchen with these beautiful, durable utensils at the new low prices.



This \$2.15 Mirro Aluminum Pudding Pan Set at

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Steel Double Roaster, 93/4x143/4. Regluar price, Sale price .....

Heavy Polished Spiders, 10 in. across, weight nearly 3 lbs. Regular price 65c; sale price .....



### **GRAND DETOUR** BRIDGE ROAD IS REPAIRED

### Commissioner Portner Making Popular Improvement.

Grand Detour-A few ladies met at home of Mrs. Barbey Lawver he home of Mrs. Barbay Monday night to piece a comforter for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson who rerently lost all they had by fire. Dr. Panhurst spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Oregon attending the meeting of the Ogle county board of

J. D. Portner, highway commissioner, with a force of men have been repairing the road from the bridge. Tuesday Will Veith moved a small

house of Mrs. French's to the Barney Lawver place where it is being remodelled for a kitchen. T. A. Foxley 12 doing the work. The Lee County Telephone com-

pany installed three phones here Wednesday for Ashley Foxley, Will Winebrenner and John Wiley. Mrs. Dale Teeter of Dixon Thursday at the T. A. Foxley.

Miss Gladys Remmers came home from Oregon Thursday. Oliver Portner sawed wood for W.

C. Andrus Thrusday. H. C. Earll was in Dixon shopping

Mrs. John Wiley and daughter Miss

Irma were Dixon shoppers Saturday Ashley Foxley and John Teeter mofored to Sterling Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lennox, Albert Raymond and family spent Sunday after noon at the George Rem-

The Misses Esther Foxley and Cecille Veith spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents.

Harold Wolf spent Sunday with hi wife at the Will Winebrenner home. John Smith and wife, Dr. A. M. Hewett and Mrs. Clara Hewett drove out from Chicago Saturday and will spend a few days here at their sum-

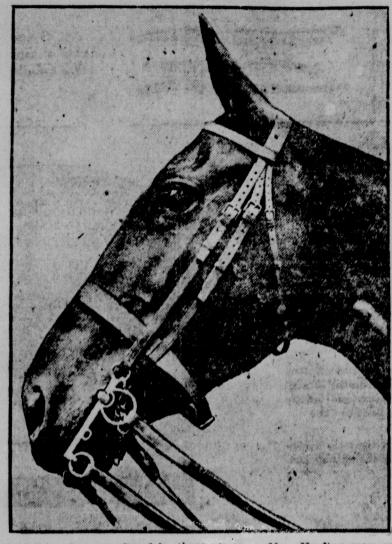
Claude Harrington and wife visited his aunt, Miss Ione Harrington Sun-

Miss Nellie Purtteman of Oregon Frank Byers who has been sick the evening.

the past week is able to be out. es Cooper and family attended shurch at Dixon Sunday morning. C. P. Munn of Ottumwa, S. D., came at the Samuel Nettz home. ay to visit his father who is

sick and other relatives and friends. Alfred and wife spent Sunday in Dixon with relatives. Mrs. Pankhurst was a shopper in

THIS IS "LADY"



"Lady" has been purchased by the ing's use. Mrs. Harding may soon White House stables from John O. be seen cantering along bridle paths Gheen of Washington for Mrs. Hard- at the president's side.

## Pine Creek Affairs

Pine Creek-Cayton Funk and James Withers spent Friday night in the Millard Funk at Oregon.

Mrs. J. O. Longman who has been visiting with her daughter and fam-Spent Sunday afternoon with Miss fly, Mr. and Mrs. Horry Huffman at Marengo, returned home Friday

Rev. Fyock and Clayton Travis were Dixon shoppers Saturday. Roy Nettz and wife spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith entertained a number of relatives at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt are entertaining a sister of Mr. Schmmidt, a missionary lady from Germany who

Mrs. Erastus Dimick is spending of Public Interest the week at Dixon visiting with

> Pine Creek folks were well represented at Oregon Friday. Elmer Nettz and Clyde Long were home Friday.

### NATIONAL GUARD Devine Hopes for **NEEDS FUNDS TO** MEET SITUATION

## Makes Report to President.

progress in the rebuilding of the na- the cage sport. ion's second line of defense—the Naast fiscal year, says the annual relast June 30, the report says, the football. guard numbered 113,630 with 331 or- Aubrey is likely to be the third man ganizations allotted, but not yet or- in the history of athleties at Iowa to

On the basis of expansion during last year, General Carter estimated that before the end of the current fiscal year the guard would number 160,000 men, or some 10,000 more than in the regular army. Pointing out that available funds for this year provide for only 122,000 men, the report says that unless increa lappropriations are allowed "there will be trouble ahead" for the Militia Bureau.

bad faith; it will crush the present

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of Oregon who have been visiting their brothers at Pine Creek returned

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## Chief of Militia Bureau

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 .- Rapid

As existing law prescribes the pay of the guardsmen, General Carter says there appears to be no way to avoid creation of a deficiency except by re fusing to recognize additional unit duly organized under previsions of the

ause bitter feelings and charges of rising tide in the organization of our second line of defense.'

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locking cover. Remarkable Every boy wants one of value at ............\$1.39 these. One to a customer.

Iowa City, Iowa.-Aubrey Devine wonder man' of the University of Iowa football eleven, who led the Western Conference in individual scoring honors, promises to shine as brilliantly in basketball this season as he did on the gridiron. He has been a member of the lows quintet for the last two seasons, but is anxious to make the coming season his best in

After a week's rest following the tional Guard-was made during the close of the football season, which resulted in Iowa's championship triumph port today of the chies of the Militia Devine reported for basketball prac-Bureau, under signature of Brigadier tice determined to win a name for General Jesse McI. Car, retired. On himself in this sport, as he did in

win nine "I's." He already has been awarded six letters and his seventh is Place on Quintet assured from footbell. There is no doubt of his winning a letter in track next spring, provided he doesn't break

> hardest battle. When Aubrey first come out for court game two seasons ago he won a place as a regular with little trouble Last year the task was more difficult: he was closely pressed for his place much of the time. This winter it looks as if competition will be stiffer than ever. In fact, there are seven or eight men capable of holding down a place on the 'Varsity. Aubrey started as a forward. This season he is more

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### SNAILS COPPED TWO OF THREE LAST EVENING

### Hot Contests in Volley Ball Tourney Are Recorded.

feet last evening and crushed 'em 37- new rules announced. 24. Right off the bat the Snails started to clean house with a zip, and traveling at breakneck speed swept fore they could emerge from their daze, were whitewashed 15-0, the first game of its kind since that sensational game played by the Presbyterians play as the Terrapins, looking for re- trict Attorney. venge turned around and with bared teeth waded into the Snails and rolled up about 8 points before the Snails knew what was happening. From then on in it was some struggle which went to the Terrapins 1-7. The last contest and rubber was the best game of the match as both teams were on their toes and widewake but the Snails were the most active and they copped the berries 15-9, which gave them two out of three games. Snails: Dutcher, Captain, Rawls,

Wheeler, Moore, Rose, Wilson, Terrapins: Tidball, Acting Captain, Potter, Schildberg, Forsythe, Weiss. Referee: E. L. Kuhn. Scorer: E. B.

Raymond. The Thursday volley ball tournament, played by the Tornados and the Thunderbolts should be well attended as these teams have the time of their lives when it comes to playing the tournament matches. Everybody out.

### Adults' Social to Be Unusual Affair

The social committee of the Y. M. C. A. anounce that all those who attend the party given in the parlors of the Association building this evening are sure to have a jolly good time. The reception group will take care of you on entering and then the fur starts. Orchestra music will help liven things until the stunts are given. There will be other music, perhaps. Aside from this phase of the program, the volley ball committee has arranged for two games with Sterling and the bowling alleys will also be in good working order. Come and have a good time before you line up for the busy Christmas week. This is an adult affair and the juniors and intermediates are requested not to attend. Program starts at 8:30 following the prayer meeting hour,

## Football Team and

The annual banquet of the Dixon White Ivory high school football squad, coaches, faculty and friends will be held at the Bible Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening, and Indications are that it will be very Electric Lamp argely attended. The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. H. Studebaker, pastor of the Sterling Congregational church, one of the leading pulpit orators of this section of the state, and leader of the Hiclub in that city.

### SPORT BRIEFS

BOSTON.-Peter Herman won the decision over Abie Friedman in 10

NEW YORK. - Jack Miller, veteran infielder of the Phillies signed Fountain Pen contract to manage San Francisc Pacific Coast League Club.

officials adopt 168 game schedule for Shears

DANVILLE, KY .- Centre College will play University of Arizona elev at San Diego, December 26.

DANVILLE, KY .- "Bo" McMillen signs contract to coach football at Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

NEW YORK. - National League club owners propose to boycott class AA and class A, minor baseball leagues, insofar as purchase of players are concerned. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh elected chairman, of the League board of directors.

TULSA.-Kid Palmer knocked ou Battling Ortega in first round.

Come in and see our samples of engraved wedding invitations and an-

back, backache, dizziness, nervous ness and kidney disorders, why don' you try the remedy that your own A Flash Lamp neighbors recommend? Ask your A Parson neighbor!

Dan L Blackburn, baggage master. 515 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, says: "I used to drive a haggage truck and Thermos Bottle getting wet caused my kidneys to weaken. There was no end of lame- Lunch Kit ness in my back. When I sat down and then tried to get up, I had to Typewriter take hold of something to help my-Robinson's Reminder Sharp pains shot through me They felt as though I were being cut Fountain Pen in two. Doan's Kidney Pills had bee used in my family with good result so I took a couple of boxes and the trouble was gone. I have only used at odd times since when have felt a little back trouble and they have always been sure in their

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire WASHINGTON .- The meeting of ecretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admiral Kato on naval questions

WASHINGTON.-The attitude of Democratic senators on the Pacific lief to Russia must be administered by four power treaty for the time being congressional action, Secretary Hoovrill be one of silence, some of their er declared to the house foreign afeaders declared.

CHICAGO. - The United States Railroad Labor Board set up a sched- sembly ratified the treaty of peace The Snails lit on the Terrapins in ule of 10 hours a day at regular between the United States and Hunthe volley ball tournament with both hourly wage for common laborers in gary.

BALTIMORE. - Thousands of shopmen employed by the B. & O. in Guatamale City. railroad will be furloughed indefinthe Terrapins off their feet, who, bethe entire system are shut down.

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Lillian Raizen, wife of Brooklyn Toy Manufacturer, that Premier David Lloyd George is some years ago. Then for a while it confessed to the killing of Dr. Abra- preparing to take the initiative in looked as thought turn about was fair ham Glickstein, according to the Dis- world economic matters.

BOSTON.-Former Mayor James will create a commission to

close contest with John R. Murphy.

DETROIT.—Eight persons, seven of

by the American game protective asis understood to have been very suc- sociation to forbid its members wearing elks' teeth as emblems. WASHINGTON .- Effective food re-

NEW YORK .- The Benevolent and

Protective Order of Elks was asked

fairs committee.

BUDAPEST. -The National As-

WASHINGTON. - The Unionist Party carried the municipal election

WASHINGTON. - Some of the foreign diplomats in attendance at the arms conference have received word which they interpret as indicating

BUENOS AIRES .- Stock breeders

M. Curley was elected Mayor in a means for improving Argentine live white, arrested in connection with

CHICAGO.—Congressman T. L. them children, were burned to death Blanton of Texas charged that Samwhen fire destroyed the farm house of uel Gompers through legislative dominion is "throttling the government."

crossed the Chilean frontier.

attack on eight year old girl, was taken from jail and lynched by mob. \$1 pt lot 1 blk \$2 Dixon. BRUSSELS.—The Sigurranzia pal- \$1400 pt lot 2 Maple Park add Dixon. ace at Belgrade, Bessarabia was

wrecked and 100 soldiers and police killed by bomb throwers. BUENOS AIRES.-Peruvian troops

WACO, TEX.-"Curley" Hackney, western Washington.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

W. A. Rhodes to L. F. Redfern wd H. R. Nelson to Ray Guhett wd

City subscribers who are in arrears SEATTLE.—The death list reached are asked to call at the Evening Tel-13 as a result of flood conditions in egraph office and take care of their account before January 1st. 1922. tf

## Trade Extension December 17

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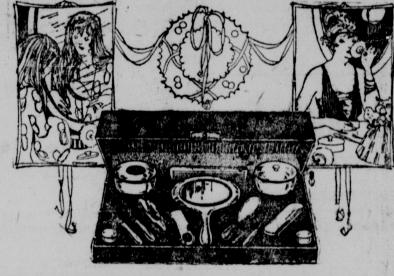
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Perfume Set Vanity Case Hand Bag Corona Typewriter Fine Stationery Beads Gold Pencil



Shaving Stand Safety Razor Thermos Bottle Gold or Silver Pencil Fountain Pen Kodak Belt Military Brushes



Box Cigars Bill Fold Cigar Case Cigarette Case Cigarettes Kodak Album Military Brushes



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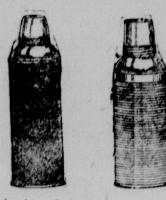
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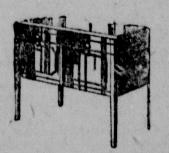
## KENNEDY'S BIG CHRISTMAS SALE

A Big Clearance Sale Before Christmas So Our Friends Can Profit By It

Easy Terms if Desired

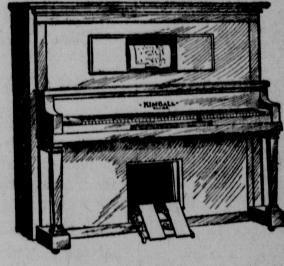
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"CASH TALKS" PHONOGRAPH GIVEN FREE



To anyone paying cash for any Player between now and Christmas.

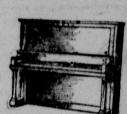
These Players have all been reduced from \$100 to \$200.



We are going to give the public advantage of our Clearance Sale before Christmas instead of in January. A \$20,000 stock to be reduced at a big saving. Some of our Pianos will be sold at below cost

Oak \$850 Schumanu Players at	\$650
Oak \$700 Hobart M. Cable Players at	\$575
Walnut \$725 Hobart M. Cable Players at	\$595
Walnut \$835 Electric Hobart M. Cable Players at	\$650
Mahogany \$675 Clarendon Players at	\$575
Oak \$700 Whitney Players at	\$550
Oak \$600 Dunbar Players at	\$471

And remember, that for cash on any of these Players we will give a \$150.00 beautiful Mahogany Phonograph FREE; also a bench



### New Straight Pianos at a Big Cut

75 Oak Kurtzmann		10%	off	for	cash
75 Mahogany Kurtzmann		10%			
75 Shumann, Walnut	\$450	10%	off	for	cash
50 Shumann, Oak	\$425	10%			
90 Willard, Mahogany	\$335	10%			
25 Packard, Mahogany	***************************************	10%			
90 Rimball, Oak	\$325	10%			
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### **USED PIANOS** Taken in Trade on New Pianos and Players

These Are Snaps				
A. B. Chase, Walnut	10%	off	for	cash
Harvard, Oak\$225	10%			
Clarenden, nearly new, taken in trade on				
Player \$300	10%	off	for	cash
Story & Clark, Oak	10%	off	for	cash
Clough & Warren\$ 65	10%	off	for	cash
Wheelock, Walnut	10%	off	for	cash
Haines Bros., Walnut\$100	10%	off	for	cash
Chute & Butler, Walnut\$225				cash
Standard, Walnut \$115	10%	off	for	cash
Kingsbury, Oak\$175	10%	off	for	cash
Boardman & Gray\$150	10%	off	for	cash

### Look at These PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS



COMI COMI COMI	
\$ 50 Columbia, new	\$ 40
S 75 Columbia	\$ 50
\$125 Victor, can't tell from new	\$100
\$295 Edison	
\$167.50 Edison	
Edison Disc Table Phonograph	\$ 75
\$150 Pathe, new	\$150
\$150 New Brunswick	
\$250 New Brunswick	
\$160 Sonora, new	\$145
\$150 Mahogany Phonograph	\$ 65
\$ 50 size Brunswick	\$27.50
S 40 Portable	S 25
\$135 Universal, new	\$ 98
\$150 Superba	
\$125 Acolon	\$85
2100 Pichtone	\$ 45

### SEWING MACHINES

8	95	Cabinet	Two-Spool	Eldridge	
S	90	Regular	Two Spool	Eldridge	
8	80	Rotary !	Eldridge		, \$ I
8	125	Electric	Two Spool	Eidridge	

## **COLORED MISSIONARY** TO SPEAK AT CHURCH IN LEE CENTER SUN.

### Unusual Service Expected; Other News of Lee Center Folks.

Lee Center-Mrs. M. Paulson of Oak Park was in town Friday taking Richardson, William Clink, A. N. orders for a set of volumes of travel Biesecker, C. A. Ullrich. by John L. Stoddard. She was ac-

A colored laly missionary Chicago will give an address on her man, come out and hear this interesting Taylor Tait.

were Messrs, and Mesdames Andrew Edyth Pomeroy, Esther Ultch and Vernon Pomeroy. The parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Dugdale are well known in Rebekah and Odd Fellow circles here and heart felt sympathy is extended to them in the great loss they have sustained.

Mrs. John Brasch is enjoying the extended visit of her sister, Miss Ella Filland of Mason City, Ia.

Sunday, Jan. 15 will be observed a prohibition day in the church and the Anti-Saloon League will supply a speaker for that day.

M. J. Kent, who is a candidate for the office of county treasurer was in town Monday. The recent election of Abigail Re-

bekah lodge No. 759 resulted as fol-N. G.-Mrs. Bertha Lyman.

V. G.-Mrs. Nellie Biesecker. Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Adaline Henshell. Fin. Sec .- Mrs. Helen Aschenbren

Treas,-Miss Katherine Aschen-Lodge Deputy-Mrs. Adalina Hen-

Trustees-Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Hattie Lippincot, Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. Della Gooch, Mrs. Rena Brew

The appointive offices will be fille

Walter Corn's sale east of town Mon-Vernon Pomeroy is continuing his ourse at the Coppins Business Col-

Miss Rena Halsey received a dis

patch last week announcing the death Monday evening in the Amboy Conof a friend, Charles Craig at Hey- gregational church at which Dr. John

Supt. and Mrs. Harry Hilbish were Dixon visitors Saturday. Miss Helen Wellman was home from her school in Franklin Grove

over Sunday. Lee Center lodge of Odd Fellows follows:

N. G.-Charles Jeanblanc. V. G.-B. F. Chesley. Rec. Sec.-L. E. Lippincott. Fin. Sec.-A. J. Carlson.

Lodge Deputy-Gustaf Hasselburg.

American Legion Post, No. 741 will companied by C. E. Clark of the Am- put on a minstrel show tonight (Wed- Marion Ballou Fiske, cartoonist furboy house, Aniboy, who was securing nesday) in Wodomen hall at 7:30, in nished the entertainment was attend- the home of his mother, Mrs. Carosubscriptions for the Orange Judd charge of Prof. H. P. Hilbish, Walter and Donn Wellman. An evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Claussen and side splitting jokes and entrancing the arrival of another son, music. Interlocutor, His Emminence Albert James weighing ten and three | the right reverend and doctor carquarters pounds, at the Sublette hose dinal bishop Dunton, End men, Sambo Remo, Rastus Gus Carlson Well son; George Washington Henry Well. Book Co. Roosevelt Hilbish, Deacon work in the church next Sunday eve- Matthew Mark Luke John Anderson The community is urged to Biesecker, Augustus Caesar Jimmy

Miss Alma Ullrich of Valparaiso These attending the funeral of the university, Valparaiso, Ind., spent a Carl Dugdale at his home near week here with his parents, Mr. and Washington Grove last Saturday Mrs. Samuel Ullrich, Miss Ullrich Hilbish, Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, Misses gram of the Amboy Woman's club on PANY.

Gordon, noted divine and orator of

Rockford, was the speaker. Deacon E. D. Cortright was her Friday calling on old friends. Despite his 84 years, he is as spry and hearty as a man twenty-five years or

Mrs. Mary Wright of Dixon and elected officers Tuesday evening as daughter, Mrs. Austin Shore of Woosung, were entertained at the E. A. Pomeroy home Saturday. Other Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard shopping Saturday.

A trio consisting of Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mrs. R. M. Shaw, Miss Jennie Trustees - Swan Sandberg, James Oakes will furnish special music at church Sunday morning.

The first number of the Amboy Ly-, illness after returning from the Linceum course, Tuesday night at which ed by many from this vicinity.

of two gold fish, aquarium, pebbles and plant, see advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Public Drug &

MEMPHIS GETS CATCHER. Moline, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Jake Deufel,

catcher of the Moline Three Eye club, has been sold to Memphis of the Southern Association.

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Viola.—Birs. Charles Copin Pantomime, Silver guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mrs. James Phalen were in Ashton the Gold,"—Fanslar.

Corn husking has not been entirely completed in this vicinity, yet this George is rapidly recovering from her

coln hospital at Rochelle. Amel Bresson of Ashton visited at line Bresson Saturday.

The Webber school are having a box social next Friday evening at the All desiring free outfit, consisting Viola town hall. The program as arranged is as follows: Song,"Peggy O'Neill,"-School. Recitation, "Welcome," - Gordon

"Twin Sisters,"-Ray-

mond Walter, Wayne Webber, Dale Florschuetz. Recitation, "A Little Girl,"-Doro-

Recitation, "Beasley Hannah."-Wayne Webber.

Song, "A Farm,"-School, Recitation, "Little Housekeeper," Alma Fanslar. Dramatization, "Red Riding Hood," Raymond Walter, Alma Fanslar.

Recitation, "Jack Tends the Baby," -Dale Florschuetz. Pantomime, "Silver Threads Among Recitation, "Getting Acquainted,"

-Victor Fanslar. Comedy Sketch-Wayne Webber, Dale Florschuetz. Reading, Selected-Bertha Walter, Song, "Silver Sands of Love,"-

School. Reading, Selected-Mrs. George Recitation,"Johnny takes a trip,"-Raymond Walter. Negro Minstrel-School.

Recitation, "Good Night,"-Mildred Pantomime, Home Sweet Home-Gordon Fanslar

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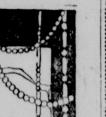
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## **COMMERCIAL CLUB OF CHIO TO SPONSOR AN AUCTION ON SATURDAY**

Every Merchant in City to being performed by Rev. J. C. Yemm. Contribute Some Article to Sell.

Ohio, Ill.-The Good Housekeepers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the heartiest congratulations and best ome of Mrs. John M. Smith, Mrs. J. M. O'Mailey and Mrs. A. C. Ruff assisted with demonstrations which consisted of pressed chicken, prune and grape fruit salad, and raisin

Mrs. H. Hardersen, Mrs. Geo, Fetzer and Miss Bessie Walker were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given bazaar at the opera house Saturday Monday evening for Miss Gertrude evening, Dec. 17th. Demarth in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Price of Lake Gen- Pooled Sales Milk

Miss Pearl Hannan visited relatives in Chlcago last week

Mrs. C. J. Murphy and baby visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fadden in Prophetstown last

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner, Mrs. Princeton visitors last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Word reached here last week of the former resident of this place.

osition as stenographer in Dixon vis- believe in it" ited last week with relatives here. Sherman Scoughton, of Omaha, Neb.

won first prize on fruit cake and also on articles made from flour sacks. The Ohio Commercial club will hold an auction sale Saturday afternoon

Pec. 17th, each merchant contribut-

A quiet wedding was solemnized a

ng a number of staple articles.

:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Miss Hazel Corey became the tride of Robert Mercer, the ceremony The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Corey, of Dover township, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, who reside south-west of town. Both young people have hosts of friends who extend

went to Manlius Friday evening to play the first game of the season in the Little Six league, the Ohio boys

winning by a score of 16 to 15. The ladies' of the Lutheran church will give a chicken pie supper and

## **Increased Profits**

men's League, Inc., by pooled sales of milk has increased the income of its members more than 10 per cent Ivan Conner and Mrs. Mary Inks were above the average received by other milk producers east of the Rocky Mountains, according to the annual report of George W. Slocum, league leath of D. M. Smith, of Chicago, a stockholders meeting. "The co-operative market plan of the American Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carey and farmer has come to stay." the report Miss Zula Kennedy were visitors in declared. "More farmers believe in it every day, more business men be-Miss Lydia Erickson, who has a liv in it, and more people generally

WE HAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS is visiting relatives in this locality. IN STOCK. CALL AND SEE THEM. Several Ohioans attended the corn B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMshow and farmer's institute in Prince- PANY.

### LOW MORALS RESULT OF LOW WAGES HEAD OF CHURCH DECLARES the M. P. parsonage in this city at

Worth M. Tippy of Federated Council in Statement.

BY WORTH M. TIPPY, Secretary, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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He was right. It is with morals as and prices in his own community. with the death rate. Theorsetically a I do not hesitate to say that until bureau of the Department of Labor aries, profits and dividends. have revealed that the death rate of children in homes where the wages of should be made to maintain a relative- list "If a man gets low wages, he can't the father are low averages one erating costs through efficient manad a moral life," said recently an out of three while in homes of work-

America is not independent of forcan't live well, his clothes are not respeciacle, his food is poor, his home is escape the law of supply and demand pectacle, his look is post the reat in a at home. When wages are too high, ful handling of tools and machines, cowboys in America was \$30 a month "His pleasures are necessarily cheap falls off, foreign goods appear in the since he cannot pay his way to the home market and an unemployment better forms of amusement and he sets in which is as deadly in its effect

Business Social Trust. What is needed is, first an effort down with him. They live in poverty on the part of employers to consider and wretchedness, and are humiliated their business as a social trust, to keep the wages of all as high as pos "There has been 100 per cent im- sible and to see to it that the wages

rovement in the morals of railway of unskilled workers do not fall below Live Stock Needs This demands the use of research to determine what are the needs of

single men and a better home life to such workers in a given community.

man and his family can get along on men receive wages sufficient to maina scant income, but as a matter of tain their families decently, employfact, investigations by the children's ers should conscientiously restrict sal-

have reavealed that the death rate of ly high level of wages by lowering opagement and by elimination of indus-

## Protection Pres. of Assn. States

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- A flat We now have music in our homes their families. It is a simple matter, on live stock, cattle hides and fresh Family budgets have been worked and prepared meat was asked of the espectably, educate our children, lay out by federal officials and charity senate finance committee by Colonel organization societies. The employer I. T. Pryor, of San Antonio, Texas, has but to check these up with rents speaking for the American National Live Stock Association.

The rates in the Fordney bill are one cent a pound on cattle under two years and one and one-half cents a pound on those over two years with a rate of 2 cents a pound on dressed beef. Hides are retained on the free

industry had to be protected from sim-In this effort the workers are mor- to meet the needs of the country. He ally bound when a given firm is to- declared that taxes on tattle land in ing its best to maintain wages to co- the United States equalled the rent on economy of materials and honest pro- compared to \$7.50 in Mexico and about

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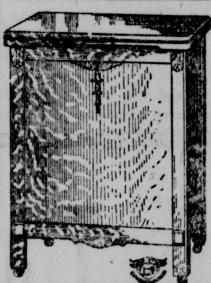
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## **COMPTON MAN AND HIS** SISTER CAUGHT WHEN FIRE DESTROYED AUTO instruction is the Sunday School. We have classes for young and old. Ev-

Modest Henry and Sister Victims of Costly Accident.

spent Friday in Mendota.

Wm. Eddy and wife of Rock Falls visited at the home of Mrs. Mary of God. Eddy Monday.

The Masonic lodge of this place Carnahan, Treasurer.

proud parents of a baby girl born last J. F. J. P. Coats of Paw Paw spent Mon-

John Holdren and wife were in Mendota Friday.

The election of officers at the M. E. Sunday School was held last Sunday. The following officers were elected: Wilder Richardson Supt.; Donald Coal, Asst. Supt.; Rex Bradshaw, Sec. Eula Rhoads, Librarian; Leota Archer, Organist;; Faye Butler, Asst. Or-

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool were in Amboy Monday.

Wm. Aughenbaugh moved to the J. W. Argrave farm Saturday and will work the farm this coming year. Edward Bresson of West Brooklyn was transacting business in town or

Modest Henry and sister were re turning home from here last Wednesday when about a mile from home he discovered that his car was on fire. The fire spread rapidly and they had to hurry from the car to keep from being burned. The car which was a large Oldsmobile was completely destroyed except the wheels. It is un derstood that the loss was partly covered by insurance.

The officers of the American Legion elected at their annual election last week, were as follows: A. A. Anelemier. Post Commander: Vice Commander, Merle Pine; Finance Officer, Roy Archer; and Sergeant at Arms, Fred C. Otterbach.

Wm. Auchstetter of West Brooklyn was a business caller here Mon

Mrs. Lula Richardson is spending the week in Chicago where she is vis-Iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

few days visiting at the E. M. Card JORDAN NEWS

Sunday School is a great training camp for the young people. They need religious training and instruc tion. The best place to receive that instruction is the Sunday School. We ery father and mother with their

family should come to Sunday School Epworth League. Come on Sunday evening at 6:30 and see for yourself the crowd of young people who at tend the Epworth League. The Compton Methodist church is a community church. If you are not

at church on Sunday we know you Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook are a "slacker" in church work because there is no other to which you can go in the town. Let no one be a ifornia. They will go to San Francisslacker in the work of the Kingdom co, San Jose and Long Beach and lat-

The church is doing a big work for the young men of the community unheld their regular annual election on der the supervision of Prof. D. C. Wednesday evening at which Dr. C. Thompson the church basement is G. Pool was elected Worthy Master; open every Thursday evening from 8 C. J. Kehm, Senior Warden; Ray to 10 p. m. Reading material is on ond Guinnip, Junior Warden; Amil hand. The boys play games and have J. Bernardin, Secretary and W. H. a good time. Drop in and see them. If you have papers or magazines send Mr. and Mrs. Chris July are the them along for the use of the boys. Samuel Taylor.

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Activities of People in Penrose and Vicinity.

Jordan .- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tillter. his brick laying trade while there. panied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, of Sterling, have also gone to Cal-

ifornia. Mrs. Floyd Tillman spent several days of last week with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tillman leave for Storm Lake, Iowa, Saturday, They will go via Freeport, and will stop at the F. L. Eichhorn home in Manchester, Iowa, en route. They expect to be gone until after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Millhouse and

daughter, Charlotte, returned Saturplacing of a wreath on the cenotaph day night from a week's visit in Win-Clarence Parks spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Chicago.

ped a carload of bogs. Lloyd Ebersole moved from the M. NOW FOR THE DIXON EVE. Kidder farm last Saturday to the NING TELEGRAPH. THE OLDEST home of his brother, Mrs. Hetty Eber-George Fields moved Thursday to

to which city he and Mr. Wade ship-

the Kidder farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

dred Motter. Schools and churches are preparing

Christmas programs. Mrs. Bertha Baker and son, Dwight. visited several days last week at the Willis Tillman home in Prairieville. J. A. Gilbert lost a driving horse last Friday.

David Manly, the colored student at Central College, Indianapolis, gave a passenger south Saturday. man left Monday for Los Angeles, fine talk on the Wilds of Africa at the Cal., where they will spend the win- East Jordan church last Sunday Mr. Tillman expects to work at morning to a large congregation. Af- about 50 being present. ter completing his education he ex-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jacob accom- pects to return to his native country.

The Penrose Missionary society held Sunday. an all-day meeting last Thursday at | Rev, and Mrs. Soltman and tw

D. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the Millhouse home. There was a good children were Sunday dinner guests Paw were week end vistors at the 16. A chicken dinner will be served at the Isaac R. Appler home.

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> Activities of Folks in and Near Scarboro

Scarboro, Ill.,-Miss Gibson was

An all day Aid meeting was held at the church parsonage Thursday, Miss Beatrice Riley who attends school at Lee Center was home over

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Glenn Durin was in Mendota Sat-

Aurora Monday to spend several days. were in town Saturday.

T. C. Kelly of Rochelle was in town Donald Yetter was

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. Reported for Readers and Mrs. Wallace Wagner were in of Davis Junction, spent several days Rochelle Monday. About 25 were present at the Par-

Mrs. J. B. Cave and son were Men- to attend

Donald Yetter was taken ill Wednesday night with an attack of croup. Mrs. Clarance Smith and daughter

visting with friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz were ent-Teacher's meeting at the school in Rochelle Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Miss Morgan of Harvey, Ill., is visgelical church will hold their annual

iing at the Harfold Thompson home. miscellaneous sale and bazaar at the in egg shells and gold stuffed into Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice of Paw church parlors Friday evening, Dec.

Sunday following the baptism

ral infants by Rev. Soltman.

DIAMONDS IN EGGS.

DANZIG .- Customs officials stoped a train traveling between Eydtkuhnen and Berland and decided t examine a suspected passenger luncheon. They found diamonds with

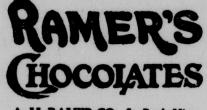


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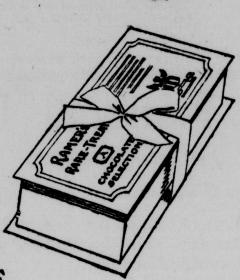
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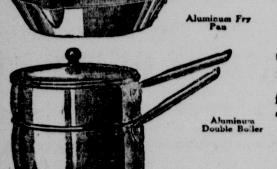
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Rice Boilers of aluminum plain

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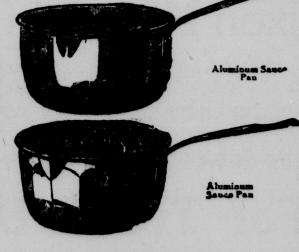
THERE is no reason for denying yourself the satisfaction of possessing plenty of aluminum utensils when they can be had for such a small price. You realize as well as we do, what an extraordinary value-giving is this special selling. And you know that aluminum utensils are the best—light in weight, durable, non-rusting, easy to keep clean and quick to heat.

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Etate Peter C. Wagner, Dec. 5, proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Estate William G. Stindt, Dec. 6, inventory approved.

The People of the State of Illinois change in public opinion in favor of the horse," Mr. Dunham said. "Chicahorn bull, hogs, farm machinery, and carpenters' tools. Ira Rutt, Auct. J. N. Dockery, Clerk.

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ner cent. and in New York also the per cent, and in New York also the

horse has made gains." Mr. Dunham declared that the most complete cost system his association has been able to obtain, made by one of the biggest of Chicago's department stores, showed a saving of \$4,000 a year in favor of horses

### LIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS LONDON-Some of the London

department stores are featuring live pets for Christmas presents. One of the freaks is a galago, brought here from Africa and on sale for \$20.

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Estate William G. Krug, Dec. 3,

Estate Emma M. Kitt, Dec. 3, written entry of appearance of all parties in interest filed, hearing before the county judge of Lee county, order finding no inheritara tax due.

Estate Margaret Ortgiesen, Dec. 5, certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved, final report approved, distribution ordered. Estate John W. Gray, Dec. 5, cering on final report approved, final re- proved. port approved, estate sitled, administratrix discharged.

Estate Mary Conley, Dec. 5, final court showing payment in full of dis- 10 o'clock a. m. tributive shares to all residuary legatees and also court costs, estate set- request and appointment of appraistled, executor discharged.

Estate Elmer E. Wixom, Dec. 5, Estate Peter Schultheis, Dec. 6, pecertificate of publication notice of tition for citation of Ida Schultheis,

Estate Hugh Bennett, Dec. 5, appraisement bill approved, list of per- vs. Harold D. Evans, information sonal property set off to widow ap- charging larceny, Dec. 6, Defendant proved, claim allowed.

proof of giving notice of claim day writing and pleads guilty to offense in approved, claim allowed.

waiver of notice of hearing on petition fendant ordered that he be admitted to probate will by all heirs at law and to probation and cause continued to legatees filed and approved, hearing I ec. 6, 1922, recognizance in the sum on petition, testimony taken, will of \$100 filed and approved, defendant proven and admitted to record in open turther ordered to pay a fine of \$1 and court, letters testamentary issued to costs of prosecution Eleanor M. Chandler executrix named The People of the State of Illinois

in Will.) 5, petition to sell estate to pay debts, open court waives his right to trial by all adult defendants are ruled to an- rury in writing and pleads guilty to ofswer instanter and are called and de- fense in manner and form as charged

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minor in interest filed, written assent | Estate Henry W. Hillison, Dec. 9, inof Bertha M. Bettendorf (widow) to sale of Dower and Homestead interest Estate Jacob B. Heckman, Dec. 9, found the keys of the city. The difiled, hearing on petition, testimony claims allowed, report of private sale proof of giving notice of claim day of \$200,000, additional bond in the 27, 1921. sum of \$200,000 filed and approved.

> inventory approved, proof of giving Lec. 27, 1921. notice of claim day approved, claim

Estate Mary Hanna, Dec. 5, claims allowed. Estate John Feltes, Dec. 5, Annie

E. Feltes appointed administratrix under bond of \$1,725 which bond is tificate of publication notice of hear- approved by the court, inventory ap-The People of the State of Illinois

vs. Harry Dawson, Dec. 5, information charging unlawful sale of liquor, vouchers having been presented to the cause continued to Dec. 19, 1921, at Estate Charles E. Chandler, Dec. 6.

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Harold D. Evans being in open court Estate Henry W. Hillison, Dec. 5, waives his right to a trial by jury in manner and form as charged in in-Estate Charles E. Chandler, Dec. 5, formation, on written request of de-

in will without bond. (Bond waived vs. William Parker, information for unlawful transportation of liquor, Dec. Estate Charles E. Bettendorf, Dec. 8, Defendant William Parker being in

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faulted for a failure to so answer, ! in information, ordered that the said answer of Sherwood Dixon, guardian defendant be confined in the county ary was forced to repeat the process ad litem for Christina Bettendorf, a jail for a period of sixty days.

Estate William S. Straw, Dec. 5, final report filed and set for hearing

## BY STANLEY COOK GIVEN CREDIT FOR CAPTURE HOLY CITY BACK IN 1917

### British Major Declares Gen. Allenby Was Not Real Captor.

New York .- It was not General Allenby but a British army cook engaged in on egg-hunting expedition, who wrested Jerusalem from the Turks in 1917-or such at least was the "inside story" related by Major Vivian Gilbert of London in an address at Brooklyn Y. M. C A.

Major Gilbert, who was a membe of the expedition-Allenby's expedition, not the cook's-said the incident. later to become a subject of much mortification to the Moslem inhabitants of the holy city, came about as follows:

"Jerusalem was evacuated by the Turks on the night of Dec. 8, 1917. We discovered this the next morning when a stupid orderly, who had been sent to a small village in our possession for eggs, missed his way. He had gone in the opposite direction and returned to report, in great perplexity. that 'a cove, surrounded by a crowd' had given him some keys and made him a speech when he asked for eggs."

It turned out, the major said, that

As it turned out, he confinued, th ceremony proved to have been good three times thereafter.

### taken, decree for sale of real estate of personal property approved, final the fit person to capture Jerusalem en filing additional bond in the sum report filed and set for hearing, Dec. and ordered Watson to return the Estate Willard D. Beach, Dec. 9th,

Guardianship of Doris Eleanor ed guardian under bond of \$4,800.00 Eeach, Dec. 9, H. E. Senneff appoint- which bond is approved by the court.

the "cove" was the mayor of Jerusalem, who, deserted by his Turkish de fenders and presuming the English forces to be descending on the city, had "surrendered" by handing over the keys of the city to the first man he saw in British uniform,

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later the General accompanied by a gorgeous retinue, accepted the keys from the mayor for the third time. "But when the division general reported to General Allenby, the latter replied that he would take the city, and he did so two days later.

"The poor mayor died two weeks afterward-it was said that he conracted pne morta from so much running around bareheaded." according to size.

### Dayton Home Supt. Going to Danville

Danville, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Col. Fred E. Bury, now Governor of the National soldiers' home at Dayton, Ohio, will become Governor of the home here the first of the year, succeeding Col. Marcus W. Collett, of Logansport, Ind., who resigned. The appointment was made at Dayton by the board of man-

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REVISION OF BASE BALL RULES TALKED BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Will Be Made at Meeting.

New York, Dec. 13.—(By the Asso- tinuance of the drafting rule. ciated Press.)-Revision of the rules governing baseball were contemplated that when a star player goes off in a suspended for about six weeks of the drug store.

corner and pouts for more pennies it 1922 playing season. Other officials will be possible to give him a good asserted their desire for a rule that spanking and make him go to bed. would curb the use of pinch hitters. There was under consideration a new The present arrangement regarding contract under which players would players on the reserve list and playbe signed for 12 months instead of ers out on optional agreement also the playing season.

faction and were a menace to a con-

Against Pinch Hitters.

Some of the owners declared they discomforts attending excessive per- hood had found them. Wiles said, and he hastily pulled off the blazing garwhen officials of the National League would propose elimination of the rule when officials of the National League would propose elimination of the rule spiration—especial for the feet and turned them over to the reporter, ment and was not injured. Insurance of baseball clubs met in annual sespreventing world series players from arm-pits. A purely antiseptic powder slon here today. The owners and man- barnstorming, the clause that caused put up in a box with sprinkler top, of agers professed fatigue over the an- George Herman Ruth, Robert Meusel agers professed fatigue over the an-hual hold-out epidemic and efforts and William Piercy to be deprived of handbag. An indispensable adjunct to were expected to so arrange things their world's series money and to be the dressing table. 25 cents at any CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID organized in Japan, with a member-

was slat for argument. The major Los Angeles, Dec. 13.-Otis M. a proposal because they were of the league would have no objection to such resumption of the trial today. opinion that the high prices demanded increases, but it would like to see the Wiles testified yesterday concern-

### Told of Shot Gun Shells Found Near Kennedy's Cottage

who had marked them with his init- will partly cover the loss. ials. They were admitted as exhibits over the objections of the defense.

U IN ADVANCE.

### Gasoline in Lantern Caused \$5,000 Fire

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 12.-The mis take of putting gasoline instead of fixing of a limit on the prices to be 8 on optional agreements. They want as a witness in the case of Arthur C. township, which is operated by Wal-Several Changes Probably sold to majors. Other officials of the 12. President Toole of the Interna- Belton Kennedy, was expected to with what he thought was kerosene, from a nervous breakdown. he said had been found near the in all directions The barn was de- manufacturer. cottage in Beverly Glen, near here, stroyed, with hay, corn, fodder and where Kennedy was slain last Aug- farm machinery No live stock was & coo!, refreshing relief from the ust. A boy living in the neighbor- lost. Maurer's coat was ignited but

> One big union of seafarers has been t ship of more than 30,000.

## Talented Woman of

kerosene into a lantern, caused a \$5.- Mrs. Ray Menke, short story writer, John Heydler, the National League leagues are at present permitted to Wiles, Los Angeles newspaper re- 000 loss from fire last night on the talented musician and prominent in resident said he would propose the carry 40 men on the reserve list and porter, called yesterday by the state Albert Engle farm in Lancaster society circles here, was found in the paid minor league clubs for players the limit raised, respectively to 50 and Burch charged with the murder of J. ter Maurer filled his lantern last night. She had been suffering senior circuit said they favored such tional League said yesterday that his continue his direct testimony at the but which afterward was found to be parents believe she took her life be gasoline As Maurer entered the barn cause of her ill health. She was the with the lighted lantern, the gasoline daughter of H. M. Sheer, widely by the minors were causing dissatis-

### BY ALLMAN Railroad Wages Are Conference Subject

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Wage conferences between railroad officials and representatives of the shop crafts unions were fairly under way today in several sections of the country, according to reports to union headquarters here. The conferences in som cases, are considering both the 13 cent increase asked by the shop employes and the 10 per cent decrease sought by the roads.

At the same time ballots were pour ing into the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor on the question of authorizing of the strike fund. While maintaining that this vote had no special significance, officials admitted that it forecast a contingency which might

Police Called Into Ft. Worth Packers' Strike Zone Today

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 13.—Police, called early today to the packing house strike district where groups of men were halting street cars bearing workers, turning the trolleys and forcing the cars to return to Ft Worth, had restored quiet at 9 o'clock. Nearly three hundred workers, bound



for the packing plants, were turned

back, police reported Most of those turned back were negroes, who, uneasy over the lynching on Sunday night of Ed Rouse, an alleged strike breaker, took to their heels when the cars were stopped. Later a few of these, under police protection, continued to the plants in

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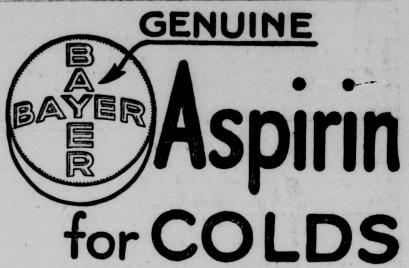
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